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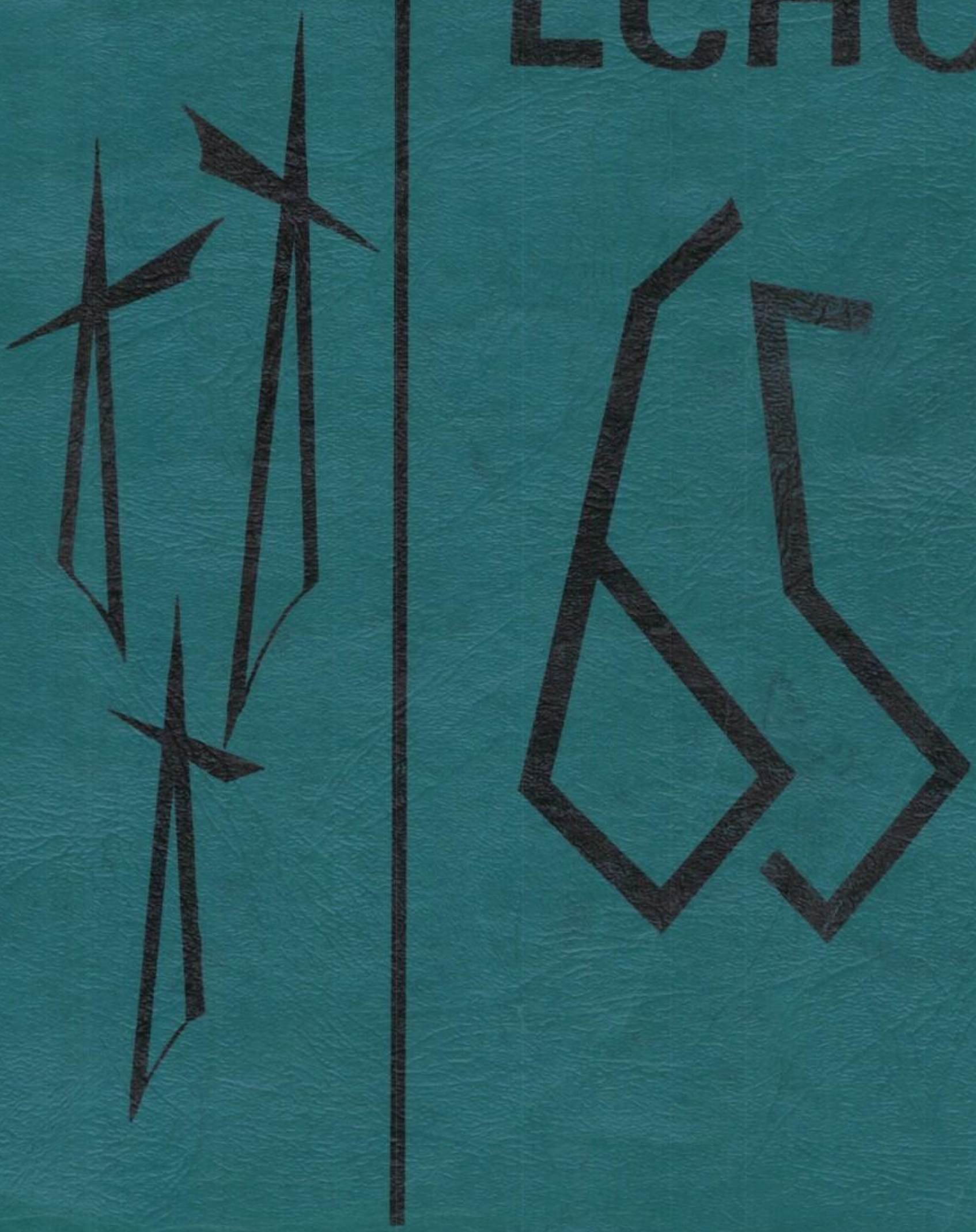

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The kind of world one carries about in oneself is the important thing, and the world outside takes all its grace, color, and value from that
--James Russel Lowell

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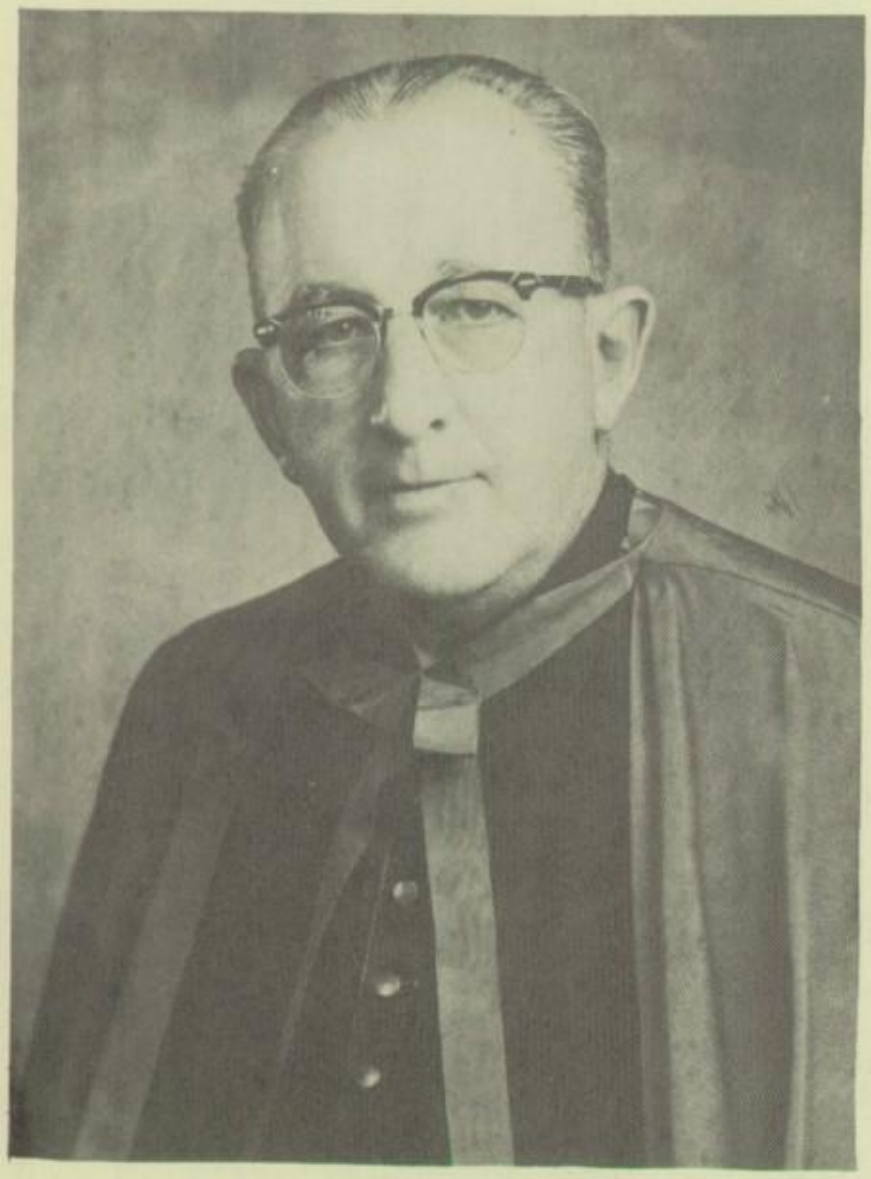

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Executive Coordinator

TO BOTH OF YOU
WHO HAVE
WILLINGLY GIVEN US
YOUR SUPPORT,
GUIDANCE, AND
TIME.

Sister **Mary** Narcissa, OSF, Principal

IT IS OUR PRIVILEGE
TO HAVE BEEN YOUR STUDENTS
. . . AND IT IS WITH OUR
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THAT WE VOICE OUR
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THIS, OUR 1965 ECHO.

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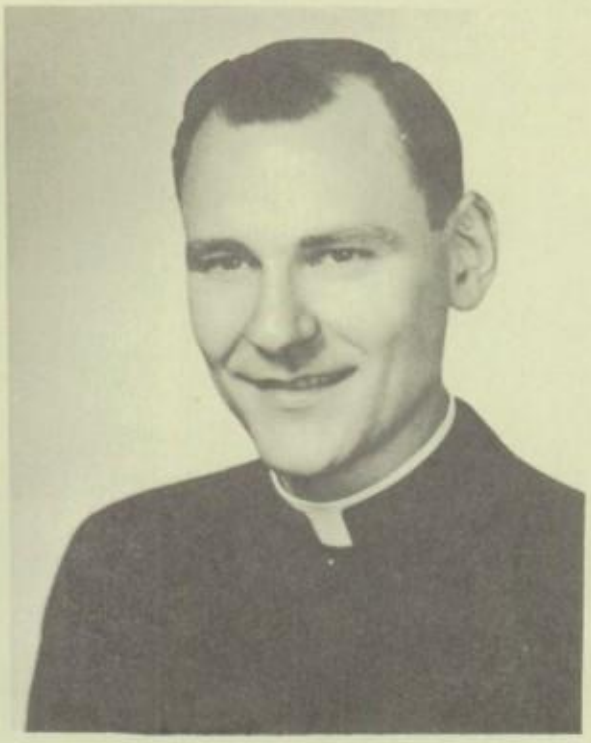

Father Russell Bleich

The Spirit of the Lord will teach you All Things.

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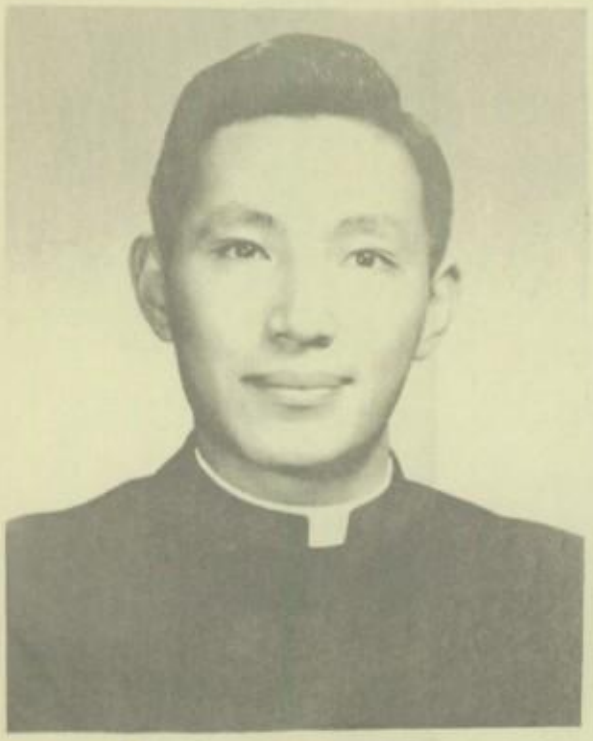

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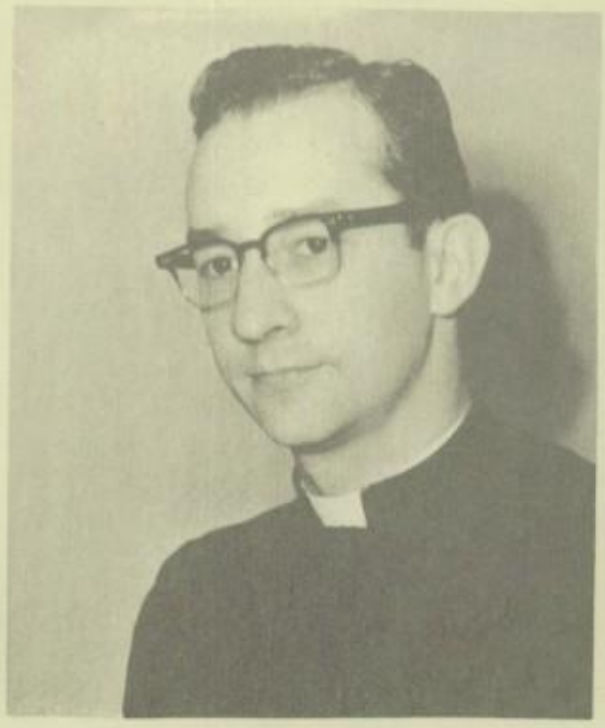

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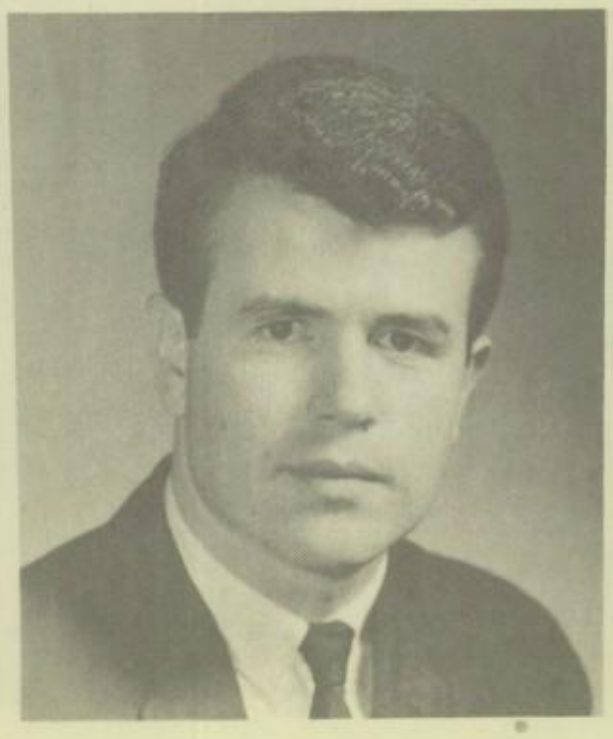

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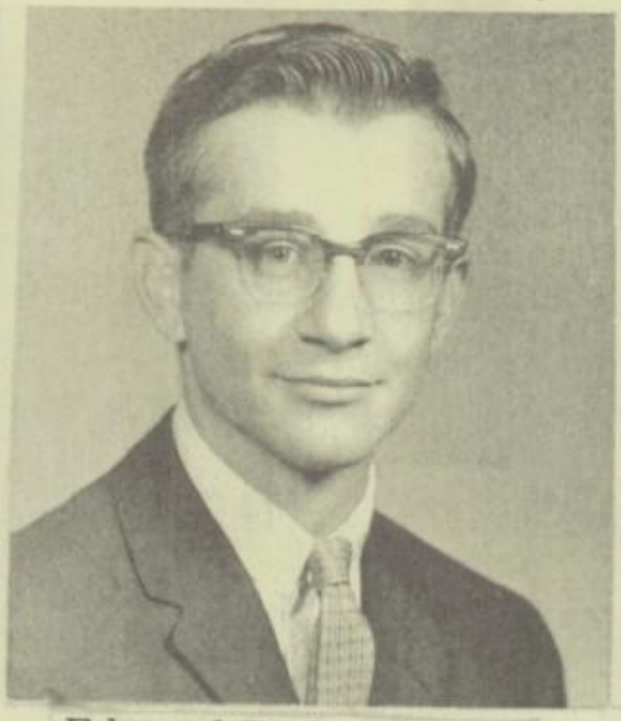

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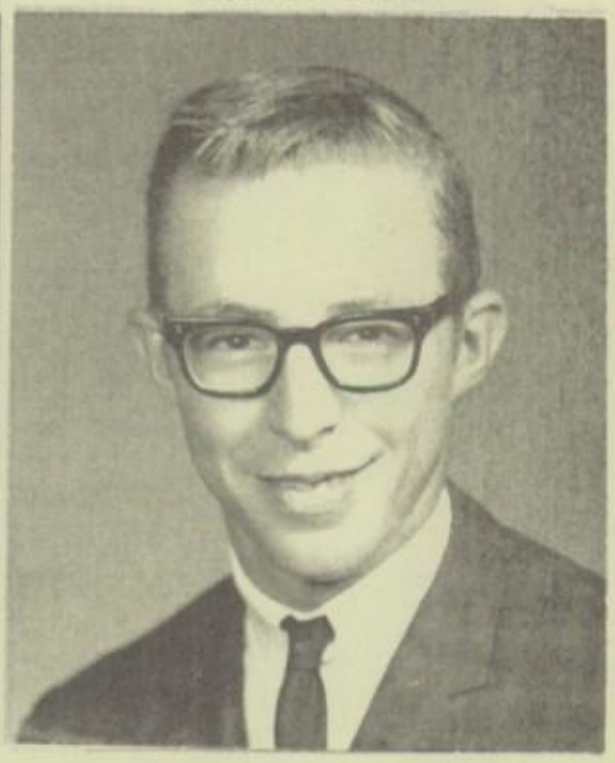

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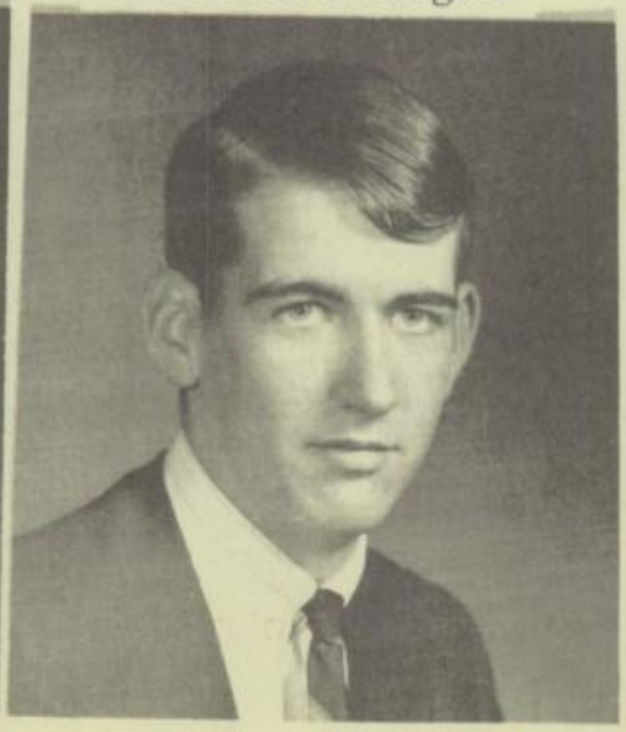

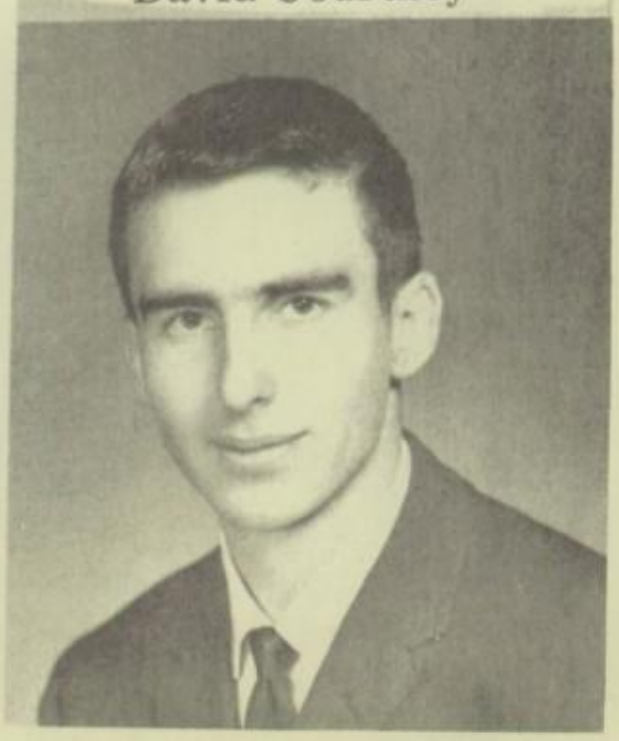

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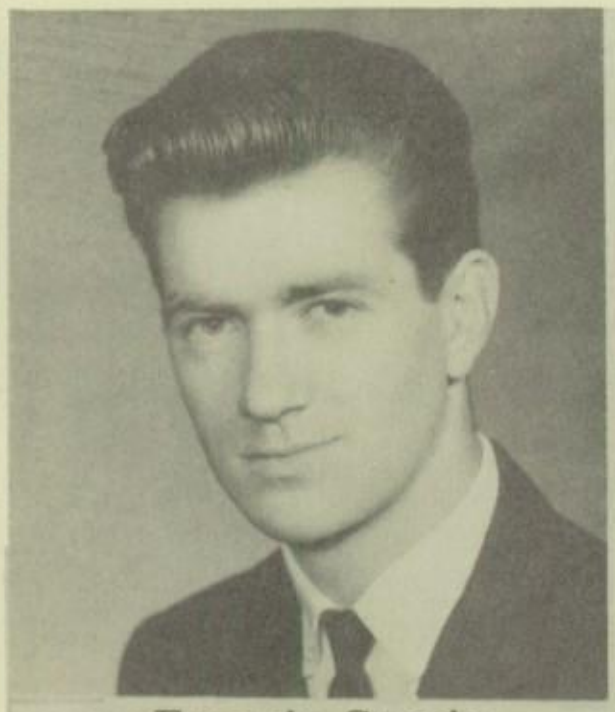

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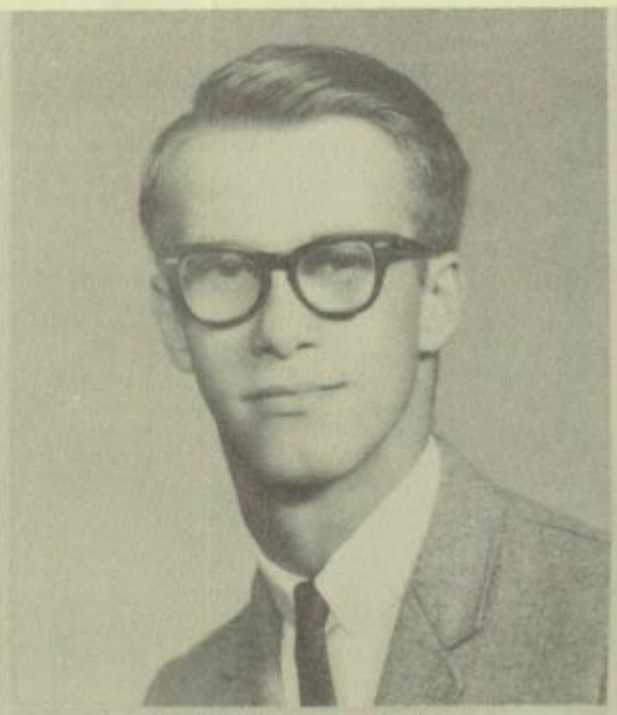

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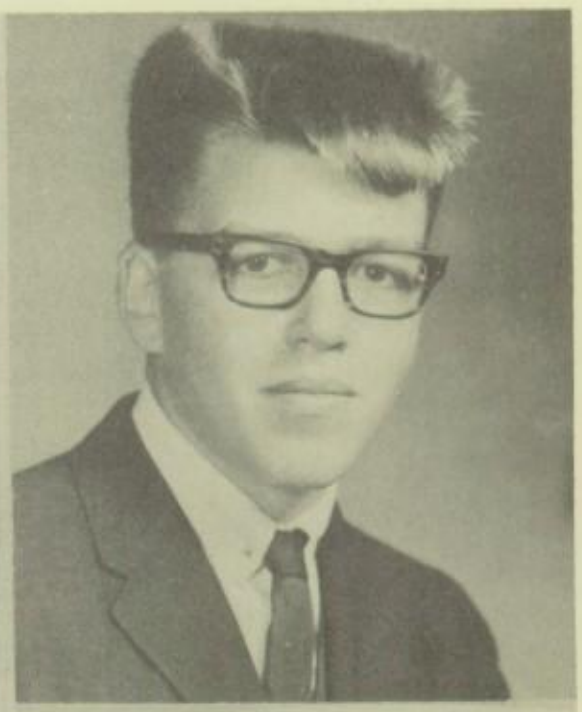

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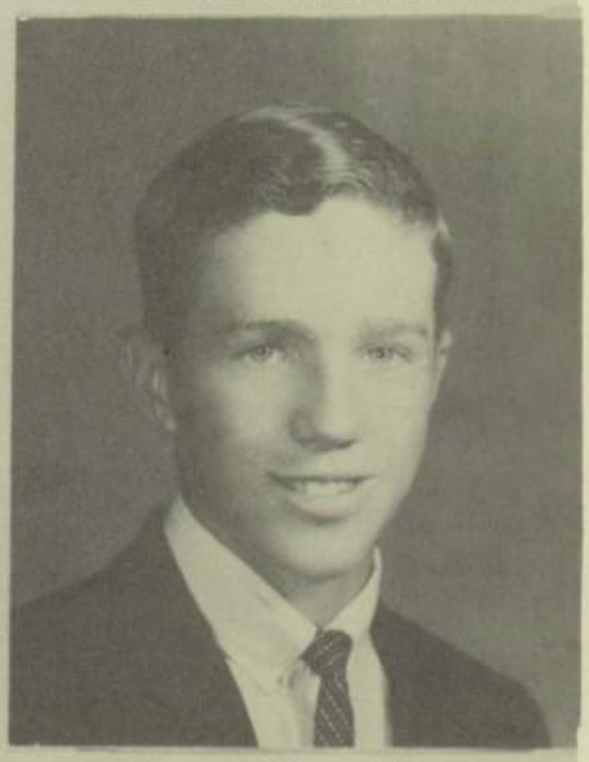

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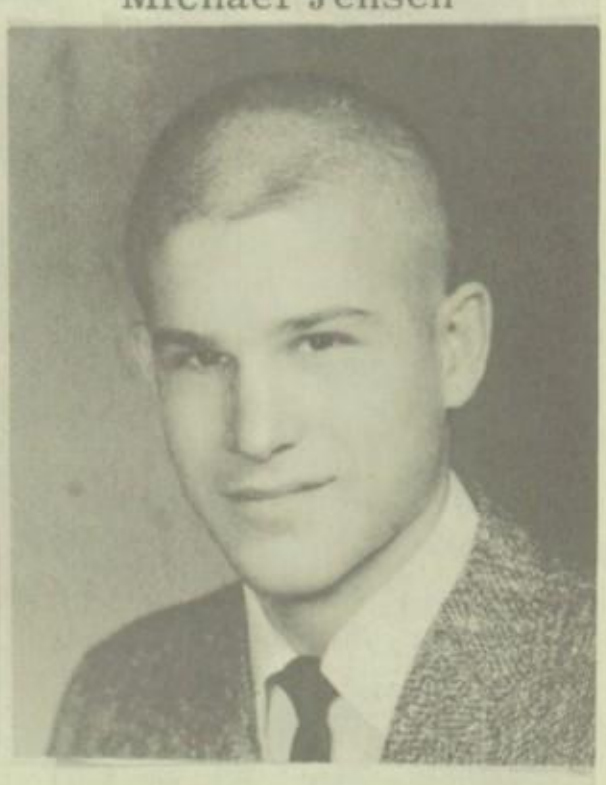

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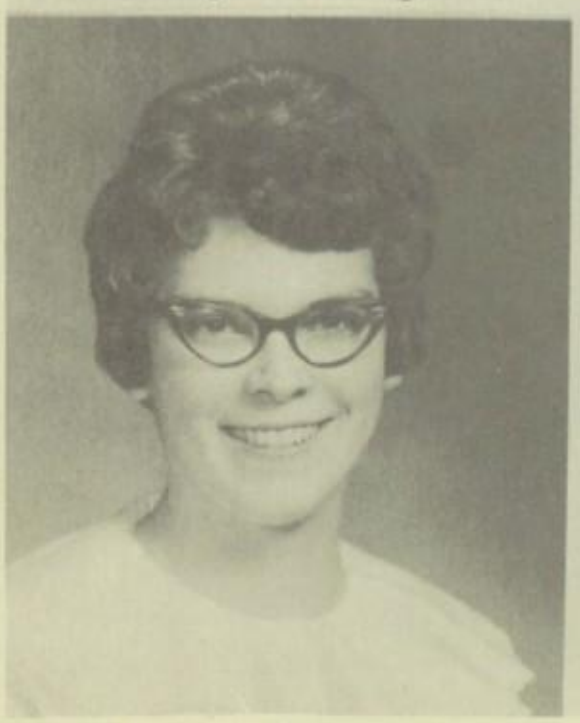

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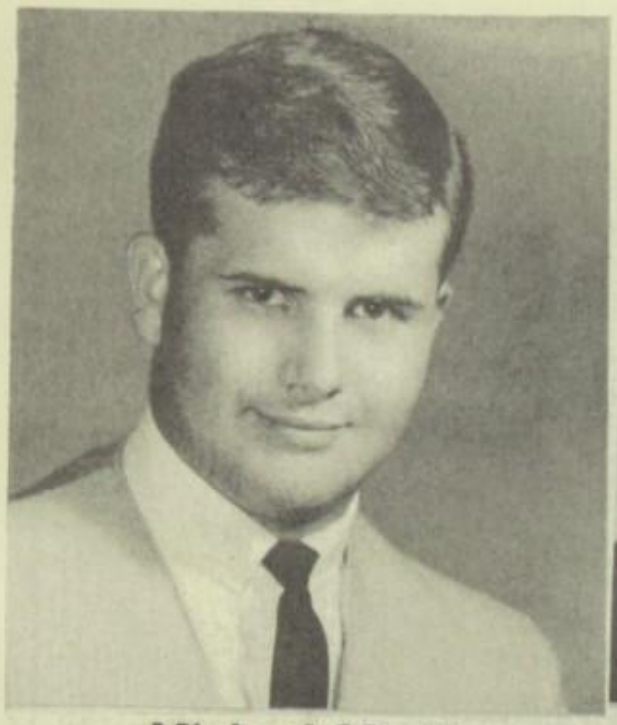

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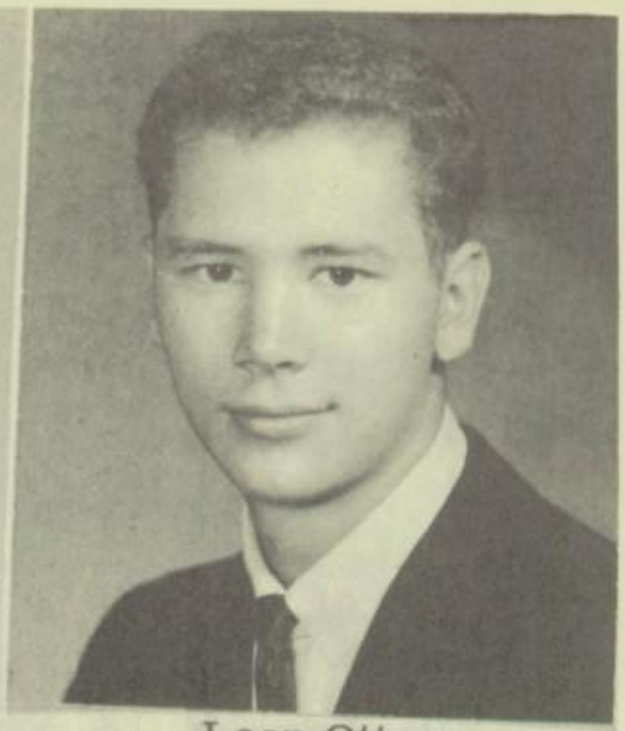

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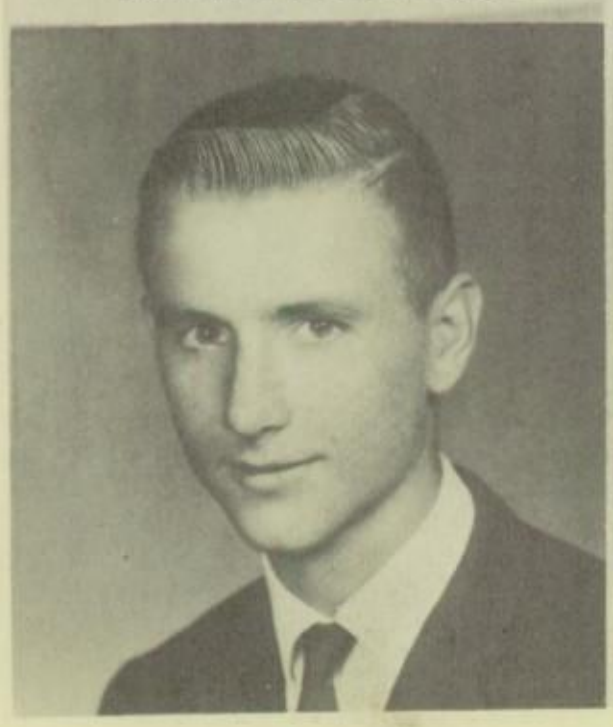

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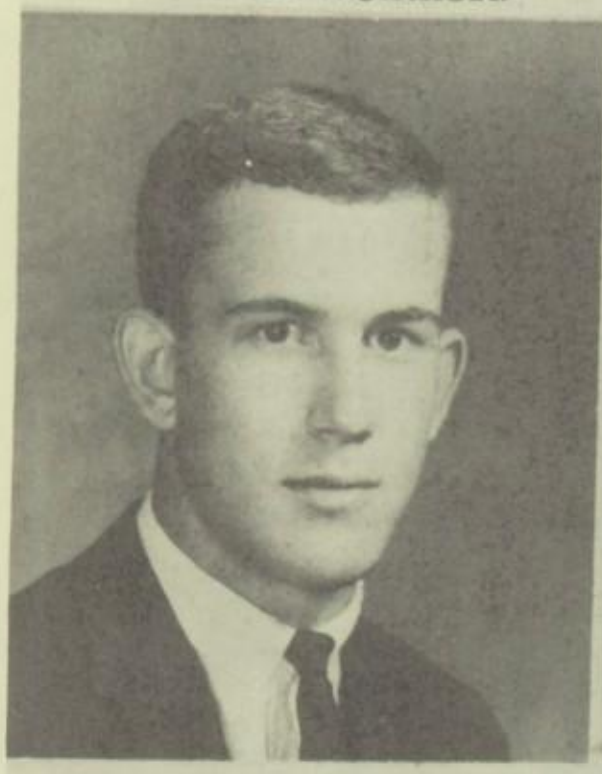

Dennis Woldum
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Judith Zweibohmer

Richard Zahasky
Mary Kay Zweibohmer

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

PHYLLIS BALK

Dramatics 3; Science Fair 2, 3.

EDWARD BODENSTEINER

National Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Class Officer ; CSMC Representative 4; National CSMC Delegate 4; Chorus 3, 4; St. Peter's Choir 3, 4; Publications 3, 4; Dramatics 3, 4; Speech 3, 4; K. of A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Club 4; Basketball 1; Science Fair 2, 3, 4; Loras College Speech Award 3; 4-H 1, 2, 3, 4.

KAREN BOHR

National Honor Society 3, 4; Honor Society Officer 4; Student Council 4; Class Officer 1, 2, 3; National CSMC Delegate 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; St. Francis Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Publications 3, 4; Dramatics 3, 4; Science Fair 2, 3, 4.

LOIS BOHR

Chorus 2, 3, 4; St. Francis Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 3.

TERRENCE BOHR

Chorus 2, 3, 4; St. Francis Choir 2; K. of A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 4; Basketball 1; Science Fair 2, 3, 4.

JAMES BUCHEIT

Class Officer 3; K. of A. 1, 2, 3 4; Baseball Letterman 2, 3, 4 Basketball 3; Dramatics 2, 3, 4 D-Club 4; Science Fair 2, 3.

LEON BULLERMAN

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; St. Aloysius Choir 3, 4; Publications 3, 4; K. of A. 1, 2, 3, 4; D-Club 3, 4; Science Fair 2, 3.

MICHAEL COSTIGAN

K. of A. 1, 2, 3; Speech 4; Track 1, 2; Wrestling 1; Football 1, 2. 3.

FRANCIS CRONIN

St. Benedict's Choir 1. Publications 3, 4; Boy Scouts 1.

DAVID COURTNEY

Chorus 4; St. Benedict's Choir 1; K. of A. 1, 2; Basketball Letterman 2, 3, 4; Baseball Letterman 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; D-Club 3, 4; Boy Scout 1.

THOMAS DOLAN

Athletic Manager 3, 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1, 2; Boy Scouts 1; Science Fair 2, 3.

DEAN EIDENSCHINK

Class Officer 4; Student Council 3; K. of A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 2; Boy Scouts 1.

GERALD EINCK

St. Mary's Choir 3, 4; K. of A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 2.

JAMES ELSBERND

Chorus 2, 3, 4; St. Aloysius Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 2; 4-H 1, 2, 3, 4.

DAVID FASSBINDER

St. Peter's Choir 1, 2; K. of A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 4; F.F.A. 1.

FRANK HAGEMAN

St. Mary's Choir 3, 4; K. of A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 3, 4; Science Fair 2.

ROGER HAGEMAN

Science Fair 3.

SUSAN HEYING

Chorus 2; St. Mary's Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 3, 4; Science Fair 3.

JUDY HOLTHAUS

Chorus 3, 4; Dramatics 3, 4; Science Fair 2, 3.

WILLIAM HOLTEY

Science Fair 2, 3, 4.

MICHAEL JENSEN

Student Council Officer 4; Class Officer 2; CSMC Officer 3; National CSMC Delegate 2; Band 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; St. Benedict's Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Publications 3, 4; Dramatics 2, 4; K. of A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Letterman 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3; D-Club 3, 4; Science Fair 3, 4.

SHARON JOHNSON

Chorus 2, 3, 4; St. Francis Choir 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 3; Science Fair 2, 3.

JOYCE KIPP

St. Mary's Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 2, 3, 4.

WILLIAM KLIMESH

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; St. Aloysius Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; K. of A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, Dramatics 3, 4; D-Club 3, 4; Science Fair 2, 3, 4; Boy Scouts 1, 2, 3, 4.

GLADYS KOBRIGER

Band 1; Publications 3, 4; Dramatics 3; Science Fair 2, 3.

ARNOLD KRUSE

St. Francis Choir 4; Science Fair 2, 3.

KEITH LANSING

K. of A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Publications 3, 4; Science Fair 3.

KENNETH LANSING

K. of A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 2, 3.

MARY LOU LANSING

National Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 4; CSMC Representative 2; CSMC Officer 3; National CSMC Delegate 2; Paladin Award 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4; St. Francis Choir 2, 3, 4; Publications 3, 4; Dramatics 3, 4; Speech 1, 3, 4; Science Fair 2, 3; Betty Crocker Award 4; Girl with highest average 1, 3; 4-H 1, 2; D-Club 4.

MAUREEN LANSING

National Honor Society 3, 4; Honor Society Officer 4; Student Council 3; Class Officer 2, 3, 4; St. Francis Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Publications 3, 4; Dramatics 3, 4; Science Fair 3; D-Club 3, 4; Girl with highest average 2.

RONALD LANSING

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; K. of A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Publications 3, 4; Athletic Manager 1, 2; D-Club 3, 4; Science Fair 2, 3, 4; Boy Scouts 1, 2, 3, 4.

DEAN LENSING

Student Council 3; Class Officer 1, 2; Chorus 2; K. of A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 3, 4; Science Fair 2, 3.

LLOYD LENSING

K. of A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 2, 3, 4.

MARY ELLEN LINDERBAUM

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Band Officer 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; St. Francis Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; D-Club 3, 4; Science Fair 2, 3; Catechetical Instructor 4.

JOSEPH LUTKENHAUS

Class Officer 4; St. Mary's Choir 4; K. of A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 3, 4; Science Fair 3, 4.

MARY CATHERINE McNEIL

Class Officer 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4; St. Bridget's Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council Representative 4; Cheerleader 1; D-Club 3, 4; Science Fair 2, 3.

MICHAEL MARTIN

Band 2, 4; K. of A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball Letterman 3, 4; Science Fair 3, 4.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

THOMAS O'SHAUGHNESSY

K. of A. 3, 4; Athletic Manager 2, 3; D-Club 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 2, 3; Boy Scouts 1, 2, 3.

LEON OTT

Class Officer 1; K. of A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Publications 3, 4; Baseball Letterman 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; D-Club 3, 4; D-Club Officer 4; Science Fair 2, 3.

ROBERT OTT

Class Officer 4; K. of A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 3, 4; Baseball Letterman 3, 4; D-Club 3, 4; Science Fair 4; 4-H 1.

CARLOS PEYRE

Class Officer 2, 3; Tiquisate Choir 1, 2; K. of A. 1; Dramatics 4; Basketball 2; Boy Scouts 1.

ROBERT PHILIPS

Student Council Representative 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; St. Benedict's Choir 1, 2, 3; Voice 4; Dramatics 1, 3, 4; Speech 1, 4; K. of A. 1, 2, 3, 4; D-Club 3, 4; Boy Scouts 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 3, 4; National Merit 4.

KATHLEEN REILLY

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; St. Francis Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; National CSMC Delegate 4; Publications 3, 4; Speech 2, 3; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; D-Club 3, 4.

ALBERTA RICHMOND

Chorus 3; St. Aloysius Choir 3; Science Fair 3.

MARLENE RUDE

Chorus 2, 4; Dramatics 3, 4; Speech 3, 4; Science Fair 2, 3.

FRED ROSENTHAL

Student Council Representative 3; Band Officer 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2; St. Benedict's Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; K. of A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 4; Football 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Letterman 4; Baseball Letterman 2, 3, 4; D-Club 3, 4; Science Fair 2, 4; Boy's State 3.

THERESA RUZICKA

National CSMC Delegate 2; CSMC Representative 2, 3; Paladin Award 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; St. Aloysius Choir 3, 4; Publications 3, 4; Dramatics 3, 4; D-Club 3, 4; Science Fair 2, 3.

DAVID SCHRANDT

Class Officer 4; K. of A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Letterman 2, 3, 4; D-Club 3, 4; Science Fair 2, 4; 4-H 1, 2, 3, 4.

DAVID STORTZ

Student Council Officer 3; St. Benedict's Choir 4; Basketball Letterman 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; D-Club 3, 4; Science Fair 4; 4-H 1, 2, 3.

RONALD STYVE

St. Benedict's Choir 2, 3, 4; Boy Scouts 1.

LYLE TEKIPPE

National Honor Society 2, 3; Class Officer 1, 2; Student Council Representative 3; K. of A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 2, 3, 4; Boy with highest average 1, 2, 3; 4-H 1, 2, 3, 4.

GERALD TIESKOETTER

National CSMC Delegate 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 4; St. Francis Choir 1, K. of A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball Letterman 4; Baseball 3, 4; D-Club 3, 4; Science Fair 2.

JOYCE UHLENHAKE

National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Student Council Officer 3; Class Officer 2; Chorus 2, 3, 4; St. Francis Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 3, 4; Speech 2, 3, 4; Publications 3, 4; Science Fair 2, 3, 4; Latin Award 1; 4-H 1, 2.

IMELDA VOLLMECKE

Chorus 2; St. Mary's Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Publications 4; Dramatics 3, 4; Science Fair 2.

DARRELL WENTHOLD

Library Club 4.

ROGER WENTHOLD

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 4; K. of A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 4; Baseball 1, 3, 4; D-Club 3, 4.

SHIRLEY WENTHOLD

Chorus 2, 3, 4; St. Mary's Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Publications 4; Dramatics 2, 3, 4; 4-H 1, 2, 3, 4; 4-H Home Economics Award 3.

DENNIS WOLDUM

National CSMC Delegate 2; CSMC Representative 2, 3; Class Officer 2, 3; Student Council Representative 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Band Officer 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; St. Benedict's Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 2; Basketball Letterman 2, 3, 4; Baseball Letterman 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; D-Club 3, 4; Science Fair 2, 3, 4; Boy Scout 1.

PHYLLIS WOLF

Chorus 3, 4; Science Fair 2, 3; Catechetical Instructor 3, 4.

RICHARD ZAHASKY

Student Council Representative 4; Band 1, 2, 3; St. Benedict's Choir 3; K. of A. 1, 2, 3, 4; D-Club 3, 4; Science Fair 4.

JAMES ZWEIBOHMER

K. of A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 2, 4; 4-H 2, 3, 4.

JUDITH ZWEIBOHMER

Chorus 2, 3; St. Francis Choir 2, 3; Publications 3, 4; Dramatics 3; Library Club 4; Science Fair 2, 3.

MARY KAY ZWEIBOHMER

National Honor Society 3, 4; Honor Society Office 4; Student Council Representative 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; St. Francis Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Publications 3, 4; Editor 4; Dramatics 3, 4; D-Club 3, 4; Science Fair 2, 3, 4.

A pause--
turn and take
a backward glance at
your years past.
Behold . . .
a profusion of memories.
The record has been written.
We are proud
and we are glad that our
fortunes let us walk
this way.
CONGRATULATIONS, SENIORS!

The Staff

OUR CLASSMATE

In memory of Jean Ann Uhlenhake who died October 24, 1961.

Pain is great and sorrow deep;
Both end in heaven's endless sleep.
The sleep from which saints never wake;
And their souls, the angels take.

In our class, not quite a teen
There was a girl named Jeanne
Jeanne was heaven bound
And now she wears God's angel crown.

He wished her for a certain task
And he took her from our class
She serves Him to this very day
In her own angelic way.

God took her fast, there was no fear
And her loved ones will shed their tears.
June will bring Graduation Day
And we, her classmates, will go our way,
But Jeanne has led us all;
She was graduated to Heaven's Call.

Margaret Beckman
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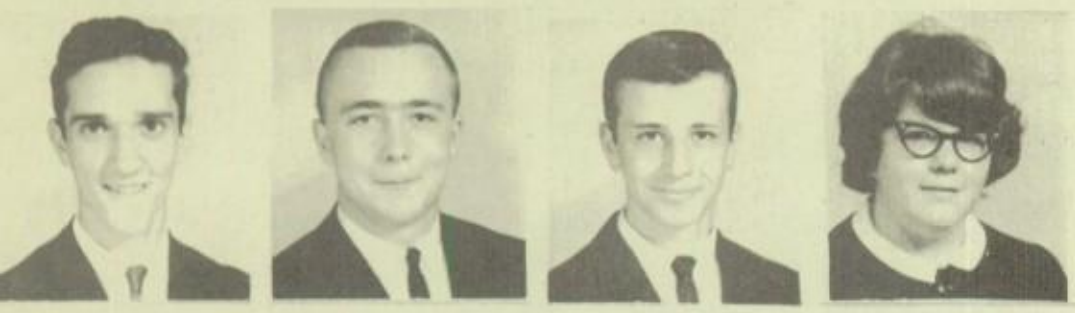

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Raymond Martin

Martha McConnell
Michael McConnell
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Cathy Osmundsen
Peter Phillips
Cynthia Reilly
Patrick Reilly

Kathy Ronan
Gary Rothmeyer
Craig Sailor
Gerald Styve

Dorothy Tieskoetter
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David Bucheit
Eileen Bullerman
Nancy Cronin
Marilyn Dahms

Nancy Dolan
Patrick Drew
Stephen Dumer
Bill Fassbinder

Elizabeth Gerleman
Gregory Grant

Absent:
Patricia Holthaus
John Holthaus

Sharon Gross
Mary Lou Hageman

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Norma Jean Hageman
Norma Hemesath
Christine Henely
Joseph Henry

Jean Holtey
Jud Holtey
Judith Huinker
Melvina Humpal
John Iverson

William Jensen
Katherine Keefe
Patricia Klimesh
Bruce Kuennen
Maureen Lang

Sarah Lansing
Timothy Lansing
Mary Jo Lutkenhaus
Gerald McConnell
Edward McNeil
Judy Matt

Phyllis Menne
Kenneth Munkel
Patrick O'Shaughnessey
Randolph Poshusta
Stephen Poshusta

Dwayne Reisner
John Rima
Michael Schmelzer
Marvin Schrandt

Gregory Schrubbe
Lynn Stortz

Elaine Styve
James Tekippe

James Tieskoetter
Marvin Tieskoetter
Myra Timp
David Uhlenhake

Joseph Vollmecke
Margaret Waters
Michael Webb
Mary Lou Wenthold

Norma Wenthold
Jane Wessels
Jean Zweibohmer
Mary Jane Zweibohmer
Michael Zweibohmer

Betty Balk

David Becker

Patricia Becker

Betty Bengfort

Lyle Bodensteiner

Stephen Bonfig

Mark Brom
Pamela Buchheit
Thomas Bushman
Sheila Casey
Molly Costigan

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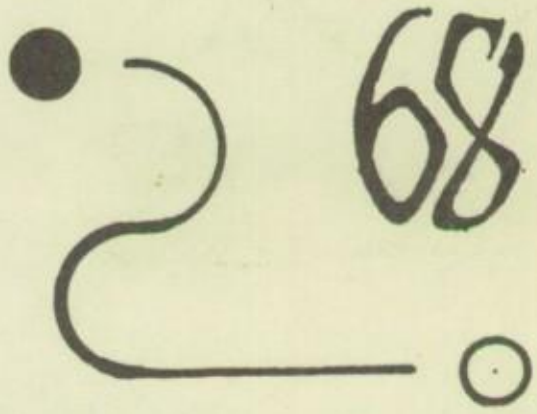

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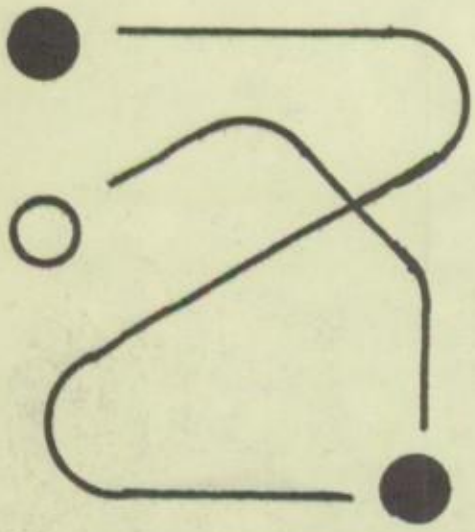

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Jack Miller

Mary Jane Moellers
Julie Nierling
Diane Ott
Eileen Ott
Gordon Oyloe

Michael Parker
Patricia Phillips
Mark Pint

Absent
Maureen Dolan
James Kleve

Janice Rothmeyer
Lester Rothmeyer
Michael Scheidel

Gerald Schmitt
Susan Stavnes
Dean Thuente
Leroy Tieskoetter
Luke Tieskoetter

Theresa Tieskoetter
Kenneth Timp
Patricia Timp
Connie Uhlenhake
Richard Uhlenhake

Sheila Volkering

Elaine Wenthold

Ellen Wiltgen

Marie Wolfe

Thomas Woodhouse

Kathleen Zweibohmer

CLASS OFFICERS

FRESHMEN

C. Uhlenhake, E. Ott, J. Miller, and M. Brom.

R. Eimers, T. Tieskoetter, M. Pint, and M.J. Moellers.

SOPHOMORES

B. Kuennen, J. Iverson, and P. Holthaus. J. Holthaus absent.

W. Jensen, N. Cronin, K. Munkel, and G. Schrubbe.

JUNIORS

F. Buchheit, C. Sailor, B. Donlon, and C. Martin.

L. Bucheit, C. Osmundsen, K. Gilbertson, and M.L. Lechtenberg.

FRESHMEN-SOPHOMORE CHORUS

CHORAL CLUBS

JUNIOR-SENIOR CHORUS

ORGANIZATIONS

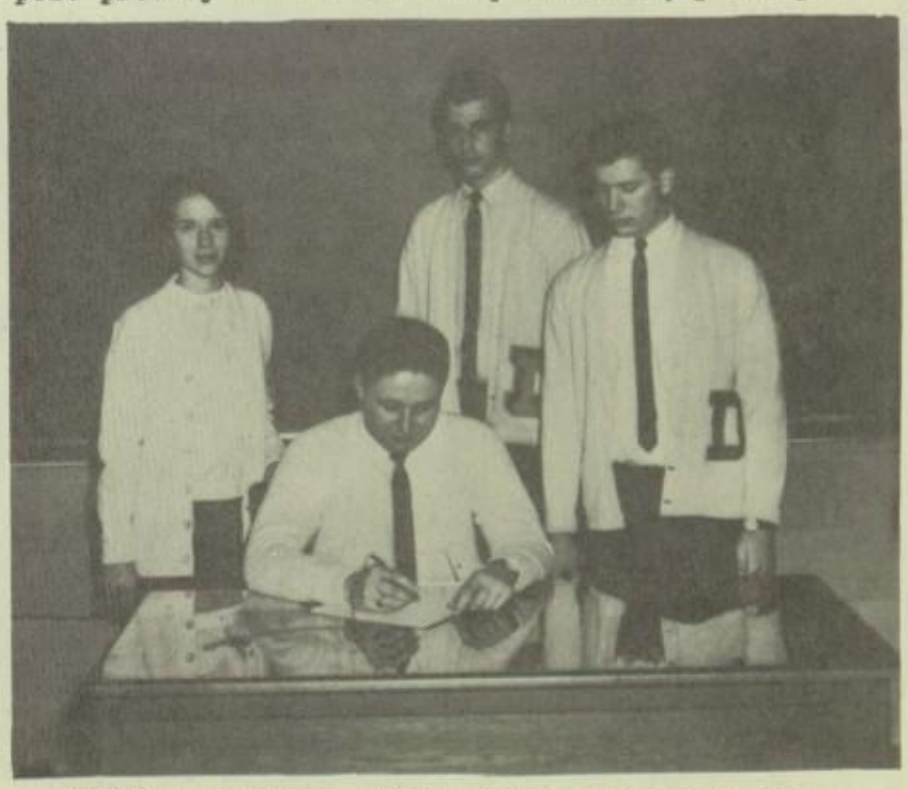
National Honor Society members pose with Sister Mary Jane de Chantel, OSF, moderator.

Student Council Representatives open a "BOOSTER" store!

Student Council Representatives listen to a report of activities by Margaret Waters.

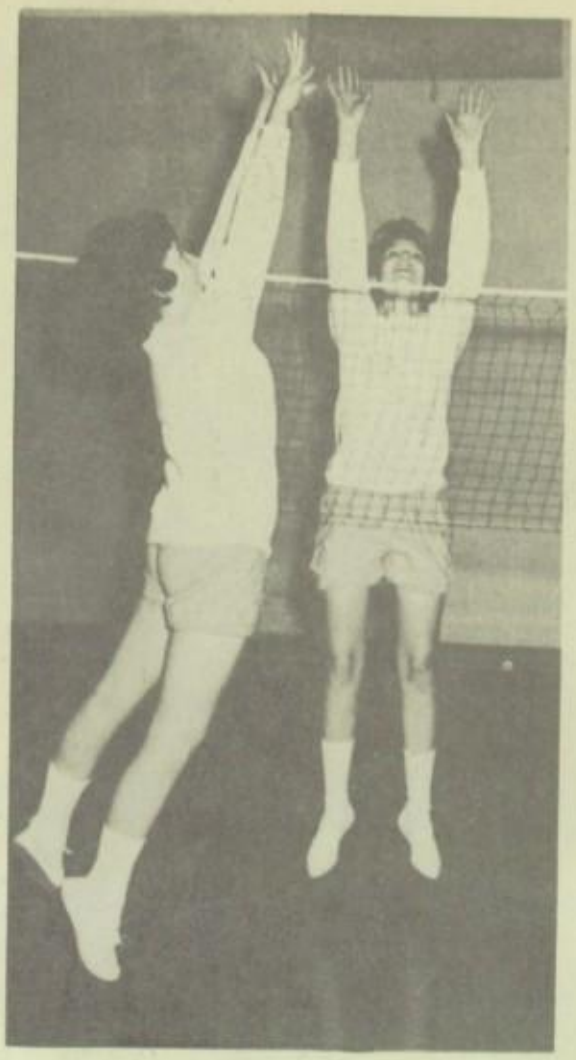
National CSMC Convention delegates to Notre Dame pose proudly with Sister Mary Narcissa, principal.

CSMC representatives, with moderator, Sister M. Augusta, study mission fields of the world.

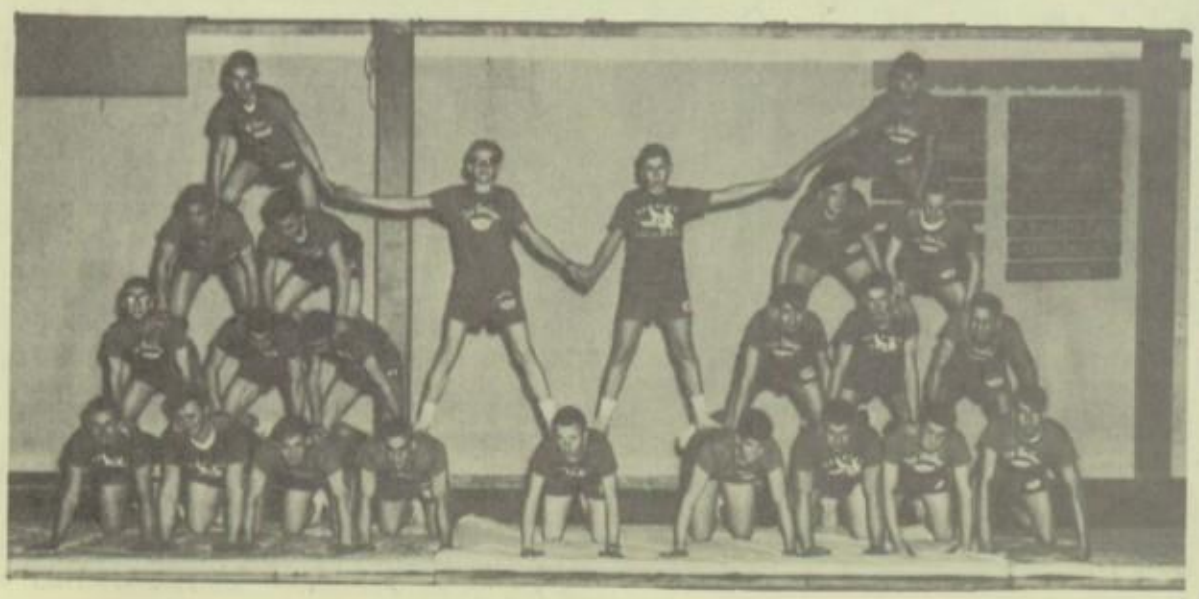


"D"Club efficers, Kathy Ronan, Ronald Lavell, Florian Buchheit, and Leon Ott get to work.

SPORTS



GOLF...VOLLEYBALL...BASKETBALL...SOFTBALL...GYMNASTICS! All spell fun in De Sales physical education classes. Sparked by the incentive of competition, students enjoy themselves while strengthening their bodies.Through the help of student managers and the lively encouragement of the cheerleaders, basketball and baseball teams go for VICTORY!



PLAYS ACTIVITIES

VOCATION DAY

MARDI GRAS

FALL BALL

ROMAN HOLIDAY

OUR PHOTOGRAPHER

MR. WANGSNESS

"Our Hearts Were Young And Gay"

DE SALES CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

Presents

OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY

Dramatized

by

Jean Kerr

Book by

Cornelia Otis Skinner
and
Emily Kimbrough

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Msgr. V. J. Peters

DIRECTOR

Sister Mary Marcianne, O.S.F.

SPEECH DIRECTOR

Father Russell Bleich

MAY 2 and 3, 1965

8:00 P. M.

SCENES

ACT ONE: A cabin, aboard ship. Summer. The year, 1923.
ACT TWO: Scene One: The Same. About ten days later.. Evening. Scene Two: The same------Early next morning.
ACT THREE: Scene One: a small hotel in Paris. Two weeks after Scene Two: The same. Eleven o'clock, the next morning. Scene Three: The same. About a month later.

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CAST

Steward----------Robert Hutchinson
Mrs. Skinner----------Dorothy Tieskoetter
Cornelia Otis Skinner----------Karen Bohr
Otis Skinner----------Gary Lansing
Emily Kimbrough----------Martha McConnell
Purser----------Joseph Lutkenhaus
Stewardess----------Martha Elsbernd
Dick Winters----------David Anderson
Admiral----------Michael Jensen
Harriet St. John----------Kathy Ronan
Winifred Blough----------Mary Lou Lansing
Leo McEvoy----------Dean Lensing
Inspector----------Maureen Lansing
Therese----------Norma Jean Wenthold
Madame Elise----------Mary Ellen Linderbaum
Monsieur De La Croix----------Edward Bodensteiner
Window Cleaner----------Carlos Peyre

PRODUCTION STAFF

STAGE PROPERTIES
Manager----------Roger Wenthold
Assistants---------Cathy Osmundsen
----------Nancy Cronin

STAGE ERECTION CREW
Chairman----------Kenneth Munkel
Assistants---Gary Lansing, Patrick Reilly, Jud Holtey, Timothy Lansing

PAINT CREW
Student Chairman----Kenneth Munkel
Assistants Patricia Klimesh, Jane, Wessels, Sarah Lansing, Mary Jane Zweibohmer, Greg Grant, Shirley Bonfig

PROPERTY CREW
Student Chairman---Cathy Osmundsen
Assistants------Nancy Cronin, Jane Volkering

LIGHTS
Student Chairman---Robert Phillips
Assistants----Michael Webb, Eileen Ott, Delores Elsbernd

PROMPTERS
Patty Becker, Jean Ann Zweibohmer

SOUND CREW
Student Chairman-----Sarah Lansing
Assistants----------Bruce Kuennen, Patricia Holthaus, Bill Jensen, Shirley Bonfig

MAKE-UP
Student Chairman----------Mary Kay Zweibohmer
Assistants---Joyce Uhlenhake, Jane Volkering, Jane Wessels

WARDROBE
----------Mrs. Edward Brom
Student Chairman----Barbara Donlon
Assistants-------Kathy Keefe, Anne Sampson, Jo Ann Franzen

PROGRAM STAFF
Student Chairman--Patricia Klimesh
Echo Staff

PUBLICITY STAFF
Student Chairman-----Ronald Lavell
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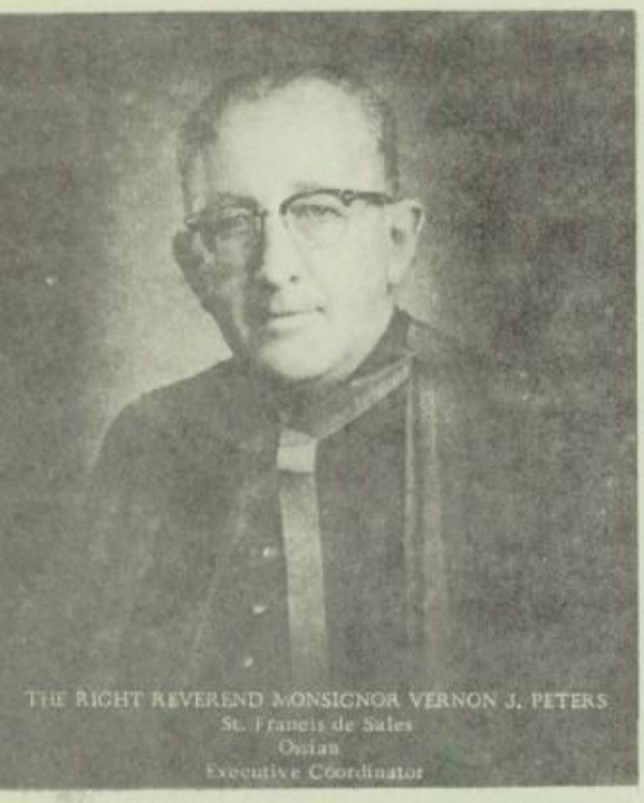
De Sales High ECHO

De Sales Central High School
Ossian, Iowa

SEPTEMBER



THE RIGHT REVEREND MONSIGNOR VERNON J. PETERS
St. Francis de Sales
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Executive Coordinator

From The Executive Coordinator

I am very happy with this first issue of the De Sales High Echo, to welcome the new students as well as those who have been in attendance during the past years. How much your attendance at a Catholic high school will mean to you depends on how much you give of yourselves to make God a part of your life. If you accept the help and the advice of those who have dedicated their lives to teach you, then--only success will be yours for the future. Remember this: Your home, your parents have done much in preparing you in the part that you must play in life. Your home and your parents were your first school. Your Church brought you to the knowledge of God, not in a vague impersonal power, but as a kind, loving Father, who watches over you. De Sales High School which you are now attending is a unique partnership between your home and the Church. Your parents no longer have the time or the special training to provide the education you need to play your roles in the modern world. Your parents have made the sacrifice to send you to a Catholic school which will fulfill the task for them. You have the opportunity here to learn the facts that will help you make a living and also the things that will help you live as a child of God. De Sales High School will do its part---you do yours.

Students Elect Homeroom Officers

Homeroom officers and student council representatives were elected Thursday, September 10. The duty of the student council representative is to represent his homeroom at the student council meetings and to present the ideas or opinions of his homeroom at these meetings. The other officers elected include: the president, who presides over the homeroom meetings, the vice-president who helps the president and performs his duties in the absence, the secretary who keeps accurate records of the homeroom meetings, and the treasurer, who must also keep an accurate record of the class fund.

Senior class officers are: president, David Schrandt, vice-president, Robert Ott, Secretary, Dean Eidenschink, treasurer, Joseph Lutdenhaus, representatives, Karen Bohr and Richard Zahasky.

Junior class officers for Room 102 are: president, Craig Sailor, vice-president, Phillip Smith, secretary, Barbara Donlon, treasurer, Craig Martin. Student representative is David Groff.

Junior class officers from Room 105are: president, Larry Bucheit , vice-president, Mary Lou Lechtenbery, secretary, Cathy Osmundsen, treasurer, Karl Gilbertson. The homeroom representative is Dorothy Tieskoetter.

Sophomore class officers for Room 205 are: Bruce Kuennen, president, vice-president, John Holthaus, secretary, Patricia Holthaus, treasurer, John Iverson. Student council representative is Jean Zweibohmer.

Sophomore class officers for Room 209 are: president, Gregory Schrubbe, vice-president, Kenneth Munkel, secretary, Nancy Cronin, treasurer, William Jensen. Homeroom representative is Shirley Bonfig.

Students Attack ITED Tests

To measure each student's individual achievement, ITED tests were administered to all De Sales students over a period of four half days, from September 21 to September 24. Homeroom advisors proctored the test sessions.

These tests enable the faculty to keep themselves more intimately and reliably informed with the educational growth and development of each student. Through these tests, administrative officials of the school are provided with a dependable and objective basis for an evaluation of the total educational contribution of De Sales.

Convocation Draws Teacher

Sister Mary Alberta, O.S. F. attended the twenty-fifth Annual Liturgical Week at St.Louis, Mo. from August 24-27. The theme was, "The Challenge of the Council: Person, Parish, World." It was the aim of the week to "speak out this challenge, to concretize it, to make it a recognizable goal."

Sister M. Alberta also attended a vocal music's teacher clinic at Postville, Saturday, September 26 which was sponsored by the Iowa High School Music Association in cooperation with the Iowa Music Educators Conference. Postville was one of six sites in Iowa.

Freshman Class officers for Room 206 are: president, Mark Pint, vice-president, Robert Eimers, secretary, Mary Jane Moellers, treasurer, Theresa Tieskoetter. Dean Thuente is homeroom representative.

Freshman class officers for Room 208 are: president, Mark Brom, vice-president, Eileen Ott, secretary, Connie Uhlenhake, treasurer, Jack Miller. Student council representative is Marie Wolfe.

Musicians Elect Officers

The band program for the coming year got under way on September 22 with band try-outs in the gym.Forty-five students are expected to participate in this year's band activities. Officers elected were: president and student council representative, Dennis Woldum, vice president, Mary Ellen Linderbaum, librarian, Frederick Rosenthal.

The two new directors are Mr. Dwayne Block of Hutchinson, Minn., now a student at Luther College, who plans to do practice teaching at Decorah High School this year as well as direct the De Sales band and Mr. Steven Ehrich of St.Paul, Minn.,also a Luther College student who specializes in the trombone. Both directors are music majors and are members of the Luther College Band and Brass Choir.

College Day Planned

Plans for a "College Day" to be held at De Sales high School, Oct. 22, are being formulated. The purpose of the lecture and discussion sessions is to acquaint the student and his parents with the colleges that would best suit his needs.

According to Sister Mary Narcissa, O.S.F., principal, a student representative from each of the following colleges will be present: Viterbo College, LaCrosse, Wisconsin; SaintMary's College, Winona,

sin; Saint Mary's College, Winona, Minnesota; Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa; Saint Ambrose College, Davenport, Iowa; Mount Mercy College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa. Each student at De Sales and his parents are invited to attend.

Senior, Robert Phillips puts forth his energy preparing as an NMS finalist.

Student Gains Recognition

Robert Phillips, a De Sales senior,has been named semi-finalist in the 1964-1965 merit scholarship competition, based on his outstanding performance in the national merit scholarship qualifying performance in the national merit scholarship qualifying test last March.

He is among 14,000 seniors throughout the country who attained semi-finalist status. To qualify for a four-year merit scholarship at the college of his choice, he must score high on a second examination and fulfill certain routine requirements.

As finalists the students will be evaluated as to their high school grades, creative accomplishments, leadership qualities,extra-curricular activities, and school citizenship. The names of the merit scholars will be announced April, 1965.

Students Invade Business World

Monday, September 28,the General Business class accompanied by Sister Mary Thaddeus, O.S.F. toured the Ossian State Bank to broaden their education in that field.

With bank clerk, Mr. Harold Bucheit, as guide, the class was shown the posting machine which the clerks use to record loans and deposits, the microfilm machine in which checks are placed and photographed, and the proofreading machine which checks the work of the clerks. They examined the safety deposit boxes where valuable papers are kept, and the vault which contains the cash. Mr. Bucheit demonstrated the security measures taken by the bank to safeguard money deposited, important documents, and accounts, as well as the accuracy needed in balancing records. The class was shown deposit slips,check blanks, signature cards, and numerous other important papers.

CSMC Meets At Notre Dame

Fifteen students and two faculty moderators from De Sales attended the Catholic Student's Mission Crusade Convention held on the campus of the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Indiana, Aug. 27-30. The convention group was comprised of more than 4,000 seminarians, collegians, and high school students from all over the United States and from foreign lands.

The CSMC is an organization of Catholic students who have pledged to pray, study, and sacrifice that all men may be introduced to God. The purpose of the convention was to educate and acquaint students with missionary activities in various parts of the world, and to arouse enthusiasm for the study and support of such activities.

Highlighting the meeting were addresses by Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati, national president of the CSMC, and Bishop John Wright of Pittsburgh; a Mass in the Byzantine-Melkite Rite; exhibits by approximately fifty missionary societies of the Church; night prayers at the grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes; a talent show, and a concert by the Xavier University Choir.

Discussions on such topics as communism, ecumenism, the Peace Corps, Latin America, the Indian and Negro apostolates, and the work of secular institutes were held throughout the convention.

Delegates from De Sales were Sister Mary Narcissa,O.S.F., principal of De Sales Central High School, Sister Mary Andrene, O.S.F., principal of St. Francis Grade School, seniors, Karen Bohr, Edward Bodensteiner, Kathy Reilly, and Gerald Tieskoetter; juniors, Martha Elsbernd, Karl Gilbertson, Cathy Osmundsen, Barbara Donlon, Kathy Ronan, and Martha McConnell; and sophomores, Melvina Humpal, Bill Jensen, Johanna Kuntz, Sarah Lansing, and Norma Jean Wenthold.

Underclassmen Make Tour

Four De Sales students, Kenneth Munkel, Gregory Schrubbe, Michael Webb, and Michael Karnik, attended the 1964 National Boy Scout Jamboree held at Valley Forge, Pennsylvanis from July 8-July 22.

These boys, members of Troop 91 of Decorah, Iowa, made the entire trip by bus. Chief points of interest included a tour of Chicago and a visit to the New York World's Fair. At Valley Forge, they were among 50,000other boys who camped together during the Jamboree week.

Before returning home, a visit was made to the nation's capital in Washington, D.C.

TB Tests Taken

The students of grades nine and twelve were tested for tuberculosis Tuesday, September 22, and were checked for reactions on Friday, September 26. At De Sales, the results of everyone tested proved negative.

School Hosts Guest

For the first time this year, De Sales Central is taking part in the Foreign Student Exchange Program. Carlos Peyre comes to us as a senior from Tiquisate, Guatemala, the recipient of a scholarship offered by De Sales.

Carlos arrived in the United States in mid-July. After spending a week in Washington, D.C., he arrived at the Roman Tekippe home at Fort Atkinson, his host family during his stay in the United States.

Carlos is taking a wide variety of subjects with a heavy concentration in the areas of English, social studies, and religion. His schedule includes Religion IV and III, English and American Literature, American History and World Problems. Of these, Carlos finds American History the most interesting.

Carlos classifies the United States as wonderful. He says that he believes other students should come to De Sales if given the opportunity. According to Carlos, many things he has found here are similar to what he was used to in Guatemala. He finds the teenagers, especiall

especially, very much the same. However, he does admit that it is quite hard to adjust to our customs of dating and dancing.

Upon his return to Guatemala, Carlos hopes to continue his studies in preparation for a career as an engineer.

Most students are well acquainted with Carlos' mischievous grin.

Out of the Wilderness

How About You?

Let me tell you, courtesy is not for us teenagers! Do we want to ruin our lives? Besides, we teenagers are already perfect, aren't we? It's all those goody-goodies with the manners who are making life tough for us.

The best way to change a really swinging social life into an absolute dud is to be courteous. I mean, what boy has time to open a door for just any old girl? She would probably never live through the experience if they did.

We all want to be the life of the party, don't we? The only road to popularity is to talk all the time. It doesn't make any difference what you talk about; just make sure it's loud. And whatever you do, don't let anyone else open his mouth. Remember who counts -- YOU, of course.

These characters aren't any friends of ours, I'm sure. Let's be polite. It's worth so much, and the price is so little.

Cathy Osmundsen, '66

BRAWN for the BRAIN

Although football is not a part of the athletic curriculum in our school, there are some notable scrimmages occurring on the two stairways.

Daily, the fighting Irish of 102, 105, and 106 sweep upstairs over the staunch fresh-sophs,who with gravity on their side, wage a wicked battle. Up and down the stairs, to and fro on the landings,the legions struggle. Woe betide the poor startled faculty member who is caught in the fray. A respectful, a courageous student will at times run interference for them, but often they struggle alone.

With these teams colliding after every change of class, racket and confusion reign supreme. A herd of common sheep would not act more bewildered. Animals can be trained to proceed single file, but the intellectual proteges of De Sales, after years of algebra and geometry, can not determine a single straight line but must proceed rather crookedly in doubles and triples.

Students with any common sense deplore the situation, but their lower passions tend to rule their actions. If we would but exhibit a small degree of good example on the stairways, all would soon come into line. Then we may witness lady-like and gentlemanly conduct on the stairways and in the corridors.

Gerald Lutkenhaus,'66

Lively Arts

Fear

• • • INTO DARKNESS

From the rubble
of stones,
paired penetrating rocks
stare.
Another,
yet another
forces itself upon me.
I lift
burning eyes
to meet their stare;
my weak will
shrivels.

From that glaring mob,
I race,
I run
to reeling reaches of refuge;
that refuge,
the empty bottle,
gives a last dull
glisten
as it fades
until all is black
like me.

James Tekippe, '67

Indian Summer

Within the trees
a dancing fire
kindled flames
to sear
the blackened branches;
barrening all
until a dying earth
blazed anew
with burnished
life.

Sharon Gross, '67

FALL

A
wind
whispers
through tarnished stalks
of corn,
of trees lowering
on a bitter skyline
wearied
from the long summer
trailing lifelessly
behind.

Margaret Waters, '67

From the Perch

LOLLIPOPS and LEMONS

Lollipops for all the boys who sacrificed their time to assist in assembling our new lockers.

Lemons for those of us whose underdeveloped muscles won't allow us to move the new kneelers quietly---please.

Lollipops for the "old faithfuls" who set up the tables and clean up after us five days a week.

Lemons for all you out there who didn't appear at the Freshman mixer. Those who attended will tell you that you missed a great party, but we'll see you the next time.

Lollipops for all the students who did more than just glance at Room 205's courtesy signs.

And lastly, a great big LOLLIPOP to every booster of the ECHO. We need your help to make this paper great!

First Impressions

. . . of De Sales was that it was a place where you can get by with anything and not have to do any work. My second impression was that my first impression was wrong.

It's okay, but they don't do things here like Mr. Novak.

Malcolm

Students Enter Forensics Meet

De Sales speech students, under the direction of Father Russell Bleich, will travel to two speech meets this fall. Wahlert High School, Dubuque, Iowa, is holding an invitational contest October 17. Competition will be in the area of interpretive reading.

The Iowa Forensic League will also sponsor a high school speech colloquy in Iowa City, November 7. Competition will be in four fields: serious prose, humorous prose, narrative poetry, and scripture readings.

Song and Dance Highlight Talent Show

Old Wild Bill Shakespeare once said, "all the world's a stage, and all the people are merely players." (Here I would like to point out that the above question is insignificant and useless to the meaning of this article, but you'll have to admit that I got all you Shakespeare fans to read it.)

The "players" of De Sales who want to really ham it up are trying out for the talent show. Here on the stage mingle the budding young Mozarts, the next generation of Carusos,and the inspiring new breed of Jerry Lewises. What a vast array of magnificent musicians, melodic minstrels, masterful magicians, and stage electricians. Well, they'll rehearse another day, and keep the stage crew out of the way.

The stunning performances of these dynamic amateurs will be presented to you in one gigantic, stupendous, etc., etc., spectacle entitled, the FALL BALL---one show only--the night of October 25.

Faculty Confer

Sister Mary Narcissa, O.S.F., principal, is slated to attend a special workshop for principals at Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa, on Friday, October 9. The Rev. Russell Bleich, religion instructor at De Sales will participate in a religion conference in Dubuque that same date.

Students Attend YCS

Mary Lou Lechtenberg and Nancy Cronin were among a group of 600 students from thirteen states hosted at a Young Christian Student's Convention conducted by the Christian Brothers on the campus of St. Mary's College at Winona, Minnesota from August 17-21.

The theme of the convention was "Youth is Made for Heroism." Those in attendance took part in sessions on such problems as morals, divorce, and irreligion. Father Lewis Colenese, chairman, conducted special conferences each day on the various phases of psychology concerned with the formation of attitudes, leadership, student spirituality, and the formation of YCS clubs.

The daily sessions began with Mass in English. Highlights of these Masses were the participation by the congregation in the singing of the Psalms in English, and the use of guitar music in one of the Masses. Evening entertainment, including dances and hootenannies, was also provided.

DeSales Welcomes New Faculty

Five new faculty members supplementing the De Sales teaching staff this fall are: Sister Mary Jane de Chantal, O. S. F., Sister Mary Amelian, O.S.F., Sister Mary Augusta, O.S.F., Mrs. Duane Bohr, and Mr. Robert Corrick.

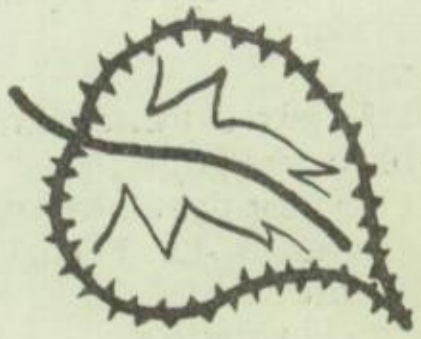
Being a new teacher at De Sales may not seem too difficult a task, but it does have its problems. Chemistry class found Sister Mary Amelian facing her first discipline problem in the form of a Bunsen burner! It seems one enterprising student managed to get a flame from the gas jet instead of from the burner. Surviving her trial by fire, Sister was still able to comment that the students at De Sales are "very nice."

Mrs. Duane Bohr must have found some difficulty in making the sudden change from teaching her own small two year-old to teaching oversized seventeen year old seniors. She did make this comment, however, "These two do not have very much in common as the two year-old can't keep her hands off my papers, and the seniors are reluctant to touch them."

Mr. Corrick's personal cross was not unusual. It was just rather hard to remember all the names of the students the second day of school! But names or no names, Mr. Corrich has declared that, "It's a good school."

Sister Mary Augusta, besides being new herself, has about half of our dear "freshies" to contend with in her homeroom. When one sweet, innocent freshman stopped her in the corridor to ask, "Sister, where is Room 105?", it was rather disconcerting for her to find an answer when she could only find Room 105 herself by looking at the numbers on the doors! Isn't that right, Sister?

Sister Mary Jane de Chantal should have had no problem at all with her experienced group of mighty seniors, but you never know when hidden talent will display itself! What is this we hear about "work-up" in Room 106? Sister did comment on how smoothly all the students at De Sales became orientated the first day of school.



Sports

Coach Jim Rima prepares for the coming basketball season.

Team Rallies To Down Cresco

On Wednesday, September 9, the Falcon nine crushed Cresco, Notre Dame by a score of eleven to one.

Jim Bucheit coasted to the victory by striking out fourteen and giving up only one hit. Bateman was the loser for Cresco. Bob Ott paced the Falcon attack with a homerun and two singles followed by Jud Holtey with two singles and a double. Lietz drove in the loser's only run with a homerun in the fifth.

Bucheit's record is now 2 and 0. The Falcons record is evened at 2 and 2.

Foes Jolt Falcons

The opening of the baseball season saw the Falcons drop a 11-9 decision to Mar-Mac on Friday, Sept. 4. The winning pitcher, Benzing allowed seven hits and five walks while fanning ten. Dean Thuente, hurling for De Sales, gave up six hits, walked four, and struck out four.

The Mar-Mac nine jumped off to an early lead 5-0. The Falcons fought back, but fell short in a last bid in the seventh inning.

Cagers Trounce Newman

The Falcons jumped into the win column Saturday, Sept.5 by defeating Mason City, Newman, 6-5 in the first game of a double slate. The winning pitcher, Jim Bucheit, fanned six batters and allowed ten hits. Pitching for Newman, Sullee held the victors to four hits, while giving up two walks and striking out eleven.

In the second game, Newman edged De Sales in eleven innings by a 9-8 score behind the five hit pitching of Pitzenberger. He also fanned twelve Falcon batters.

Gerald Tieskoetter let ten hits escape his mitt while striking out six with his flaring fast ball.

The Falcon nine got an early lead with a five run rally in the first. Newman fought back and finally overcame De Sales with big fifth and sixth innings. The Falcons tied the game even until Newman broke loose and held out to the 9-8 score.

Boosters Merit Honors

The green lights are flashing, all systems are go, and Father Russell Bleich, our athletic director, has announced that the Booster Campaign for the '64-'65 season is officially underway.

Coach Jim Rima, Mr. Jerome Welch, and Mr. Robert Corrick, are the chief contact men soliciting support for Falcon activities from local and area business men.

According to Father Bleich, statistics from last year's booster campaign show that the athletic department used only approximately one-half the total amount collected in the fund campaign. As planned, the balance was channeled into the various other school organizations for the over-all benefit of the student body.

Faculty and students, therefore, take this opportunity to express a sincere appreciation to these more than generous boosters of our school. Without them many of our function at peak performance as they have been doing.

Team Drops Thriller 3-2

In an eleven inning thriller, Mar-Mac beat the De Sales Falcons by a scord of three to two on Monday, September 14, at De Sales.

Jim Bucheit pitched the allowed nine innings, struck out twelve men, and gave up two runs. Gerald Tieskoetter came in to pitch in the tenth. In the eleventh, Tieskoetter got the first man in a fly-ball, but walked the next four men, thus driving in the winning run.

Bob Hinkel was the winner for Mar-Mac. He relieved Benying in the third and held the Falcons to one run from then on, striking out fourteen. Benying struck out six and gave up one run.

Jim Bucheit drove in one Falcon run with a triple after Leon Ott walked. The other Falcon run came when Jim Bucheit doubled and three men were walked.

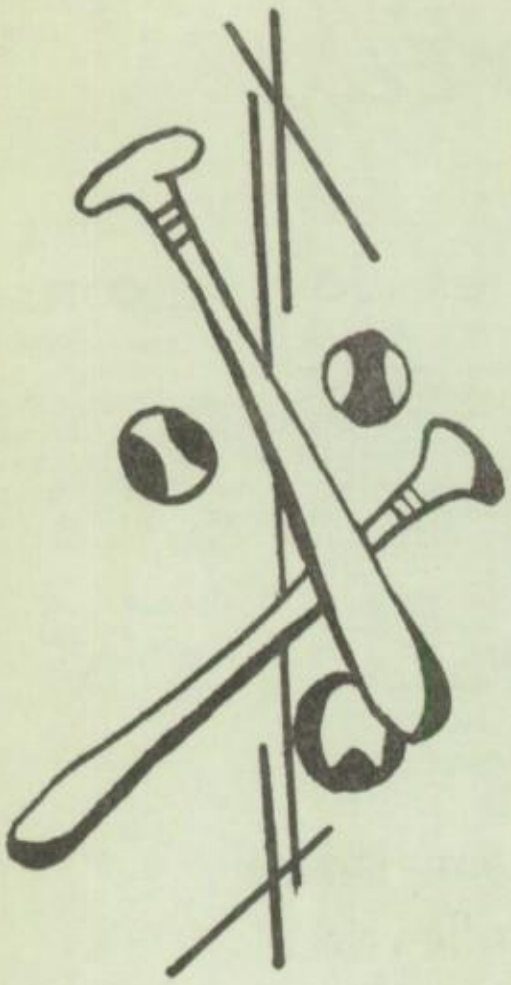
urprise! Mr. Robert Corrick, assis-ant coach begins another day.

Falcons Rally To Victory

The Falcon's nine swamped Garnavillo on Saturday, September 11, by a score of six to 0 to win in the first round of tournament play.

Jim Bucheit gained the victory by striking out twelve and giving up only one hit. Craig Mueller took the loss for Garnavillo. Jim Bucheit Helped his cause by leading the hitter attack with a double and a bases-loaded single. Bruce Muller had the lone hit for Garnavillo, a single in the sixth.

Mr. Jerome Welch, physical education instructor types for the Booster campaign.



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OCTOBER

Guidance Gets Underway

The Guidance department is a new addition to the curriculum of De Sales. The head of this department is Sister Mary Jane de Chantal, O.S.F.who has had special education in this field.

Since the success of any program rests on teamwork, the guidance program at every school also requires the maximum cooperation and support of the entire staff, the parents, and the community. For these reasons, all should be very much interested in the program.

All guidance has a common purpose--to assist the individual to make wise choices, adjustments, understandings, and interpretations in connection with critical situations in his life.

Every one needs guidance throughout his whole life. At De Sales, the guidance department is concerned with supplying the basic and individual needs of each student so that he becomes able to meet the contingencies of his life now and in the future.

At present the guidance director is supplying information on the various testing programs to the senior and junior classes, such as CEEB, ACT, PSAT, and NMST programs. The entire student body has taken the ITED tests.

The Guidance Dept. conducted a college day program on October 22 to acquaint the students with the various requirements necessary to be admitted to college. Also, information on scholarships, loans,and grants available to the college-bound student was presented.

Cheerleaders Chosen To Spur Team Spirit

Tension and anxiety clutched at the huddles of students eagerly awaiting the election of De Sales cheerleaders for 1964-1965. A general assembly was held in the gym Monday, October 26, to allow every student the privilege of submitting his vote. Father Joseph Hsu, moderator for the cheerleaders,presided over the election.

As a result of the eliminations held Friday, October 9, thirteen candidates remained in the finals. Each girl demonstrated her ability for the student body by leading a cheer. Ballots were cast in the homerooms immediately following the tryouts.

Varsity cheerleaders are: Kathy Reilly, Mary Ellen Linderbaum, Jane Volkering,and Mary Lou Lechtenberg. Chosen for the B team are: Nancy Cronin, Norma Jean Wenthold, Eileen Ott, and Connie Uhlenhake. Cindy Reilly was named communications correspondent; Joyce Uhlenhake is basketball publicity chairman for this season.

College Day Draws 200

Speakers Capture Attention

Thursday, October 22, Catholic colleges of the area gave De Sales students an opportunity to examine and inquire about opportunities available in their educational institutions. Representatives from the colleges were: Miss Wynn Schoenfelder, Briar Cliff College, Sioux City; Miss Ruth Ann Buenker, Clarke College, Dubuque;Miss Caroline Shreiner, Marycrest College, Davenport; Miss Cathy Novry, Mount Mercy College, Cedar Rapids; Sister Mary Cecile,Mount St.Clare College, Clinton; Mr. Richard Wright, Loras College, Dubuque; Sister Mary Angela, Viterbo College, La Crosse, Wisconsin, Brother Anthony, Saint Mary's College, Winona, Minnesota; Mr. Thomas Tolly, St. Ambrose College, Davenport.

Students learned of each school's accreditation, the faculty, majors and minors available in the curriculum, educational costs,recreational facilities,religious benefits, geographical location, and other items of interest concerning campus life.

Approximately 200 students and parents from De Sales and St.Luke's High School, St. Lucas, attended this special educational program.

"D" Club Elects New Officers

Officers of the "D" club were chosen at a meeting in Room 203 Tuesday, October 13. They are as follows: President, Leon Ott; Vice president, Kathy Ronan; Secretary, Ronald Lavell ; Treasurer, Florian Bucheit. At a special meeting Thursday, October 15, the officers made plans concerning the possibility to hold a homecoming for Basketball; the distribution of season tickets, and the solicitation of "D" club members to sell tickets for the Knight's of Columbus dinner, October 25.

Scholars Find the World In Paperbacks

"I don't like to read!" We've all heard this expression many times and no doubt have uttered it ourselves on occasion. This attitude seems to indicate that the wonderful world of paperbacks with its wide expanse of rich experiences has not been discovered.

These small books enable students to cultivate a solid vocabulary, speech, and writing background, not to mention hours of enjoyment. Paperbacks solve the problem of being weighed down with too many heavy books.

In cooperation with the English Department, De Sales has developed a well-rounded paperback program. Books are available in almost every field: Shakespearean drama, poetry, current biography, short stories, classical and modern fiction, history, politics, and science.

Rich and varied experiences await those who explore the realm of paperbacks.

FAN SPARK TO FLAMES

Father William Kunsch, pastor of Our Lady of Seven Dolors Parish at Festina,spoke at a special assembly in the gym on Tuesday, October 20. Speaking on vocations, Father stressed that it is each person's duty to find his vocation and to fulfill it, whether it concerns the religious life or some other calling. "Each of us possesses a spark of greatness," Father concluded. "It is up to each individual to fan that spark into flames by finding his right place in life."

Tally Ho!The FALL BALL

Talent Show Debuts in Style

"Announcing the four-hundreth anniversary of Shakespeare! To celebrate this great event, the De Sales Players proudly present The Fall Ball--the greatest conglomeration of amateur talent ever assembled under one roof."

Sir Herman McGillicutty and James J. Van Boondocks III, two famous socialites, read our ad in the New York Times.

"I say," observed Herman, "that sounds like a jolly good show."

"Quite so. We simply must go," agreed James.

And so, Sunday evening they boarded their private plane for Ossian, and by and by they arrived. After the pilot had set the plane down at the Ossian Municipal Airport, they hailed a limousine and rode directly to the De Sales auditorium. Throngs of people milled about,awaiting curtain time.

"I say," observed Herman again, "they've got a jolly good crowd here tonight." James again agreed.

After braving the rigors of standing in line for a few hours, Herman and James finally got inside and found themselves a seat.

"I say," observed Herman (Herman was a very observant person, as you may have noticed.) "The place isn't as fancy as Radio City Music Hall, but it's not bad, not bad at all." James again agreed, (James was a very agreeable person.)

The curtain soon rose, and the show was on. It was a grand musical, featuring such talented people as the Troubador Three; The Chipmunks; The Campfire Singers; the Beauty Shop Quartet; Zeke, Susie, and Sally; the Beatles; Gary Lansing; Joyce Kipp and Shirley Wenthold; Pat and Bill Klimesh; Mary Jane Zweibohmer; the Huinker Sisters; the Musical Wenthold Family; and Theresa Ruzicka, Mary Ellen Linderbaum, and Karen Bohr. (Note: Fortunately these did not appear all together, but rather as one or a group at a time for the sake of convenience, and each group played or sang different from the others, for variety.)

Besides music, there were also dramatic acts, like the "Hep Hillbillies"; the Fatal Quest; an old time movie; the sophomores' " Off Broadway" play, and "scenes we'd like to see."

The musical and dramatic acts, as well as acrobatics and dancing, were liberally sprinkled with "kookie commercials" and remarks from roving reporters.

"I say," observed Herman . . .

"Oh, be quiet and watch this bloomin' good show," was James' remark. And that's what they did.

Reluctant Frosh Pay Tribute

Highlighting this year's Freshman Mixer was the "Freshman Bow-Down." Each freshman paid his due reverence to the great and mighty seniors as befitted the occasion. The ceremony was the featured event of an evening of dancing and refreshments, planned to make the newcomers feel a part of the De Sales family of students.

Miss Dekker is Guest Speaker

"Since I came in late May, I found the general opinion of Americans toward Holland to be one of wooden shoes and windmills. But that would be like me coming here thinking I would see cowboys and Indians," remarked Miss Wilhelmina Dekker of Warmenhuizen, Holland, an International Farm Youth Exchange member from Holland to America, when she showed slides to students on October 6.

Miss Dekker has been in this country nearly five months. Three months were spent in West Virginia, the rest of the time in Iowa. She stayed at the home of Martha Elsbernd, a junior, and Delores Elsbernd, a freshman, from September 21 to October 9. She has since returned to Washington, and then back to the Netherlands.

Miss Dekker seems to have aroused the interest of at least two students, Sharon Gross and Kathy Keefe, when telling her stories about Holland.

OUR COVER

It is a tangy autumn day. Students converge on De Sales from many corners of our scenic Northeast. Dean Eidenschink and Christine Henely of Decorah, Donald Lensing of Festina, and Bill Fassbinder of Clermont are first in ahead of the crowd from the buses.

Teaching Aid Spurs Learning

Reap Academic Achievement

De Sales has recently acquired two new overhead projectors. Students and faculty have the opportunity to take advantage of one of the outstanding inventions of the mid-twentieth century, an invention which affects the better implementation of group instruction.

One of the two projectors was donated by the class of 1964 as a gift of appreciation. The other was recently purchased by the administration.

Using the new projectors, the instructor can present any material that can be drawn or written, the exterior shapes of opaque objects,the reaction of liquids, and the motion of mechanical components. In addition, he can face the class in a well-lighted room while writing or drawing on a horizontal surface which projects the material above and behind him. He is, thereby, given an opportunity to observe the reaction and facial expression of the students.

Other advantages are: the material can be repeated as often as necessary to achieve the maximum results, the attention of the students is directed to the material being presented rather than to the teacher.

Girls In Wahlert Competition

Excellent ratings were received by three De Sales students at an invitational speech meet at Wahlert High School, Dubuque, on Saturday, October 17. Norma Hemesath, Mary Lou Lansing, and Joyce Uhlenhake participated in three rounds of interpretive reading, competing with 72 students from thirteen schools.

Mary Lou Lansing was awarded a certificate of merit for achieving the highest score of those contestants attending from De Sales.

REVERBERATIONS

Choice - Not Chance

As young citizens of the United States, we are not permitted to voice our selection of government leaders because we are considered too immature to make the best judgment of qualified candidates.

Statistics show that 28 per cent of our adult population were stay-at-home voters in the 1960 presidential election. Can we nelp to get these "do-nothings" to the polls this year?

As part of a great nation,as a people who prize freedom, we should take it upon ourselves to encourage our parents and friends to vote at their respective polls on election day.

--Michael Jensen '65

Comb For Character ???

With girls changing their hair-dos almost every time they see a comb, it seems that the fellows have taken some action of their own. Do you have to look hard to see your face in the mirror? Do you have to clutch your hair-do if you stand up in a breeze, or do you just pull yourcap over your ears? Surveying the apparently "in" hair-dos, it is found that their techniques can be broken down into a few basic categories with slight variations.

The first principle, and the ultimate goal is to brush the hair violently toward the front and get it into the eyes.

One style achieves a rather casual aspect which shouldn't take more than two or three hours to arrange. The top hair is combed back and stuck to the head with some sort of axle grease. The side hair sweeps dramatically around and meets in back. There must be, however, just enough hair left in front to curl down over the left eye. This style gives the impression to any beholder that the wearer was just too busy to be concerned about such mundane projects as stylized hair-dos. "Charming" is the word for this coiffure.

Some boys are able to create the illusion that what they have arranged atop their heads is really a solid structure. The feat requires piling the hair on the cranium, slicking a little back on the sides with the aid of that "greasy kid's stuff." It really is stunning until the sun glints through the air pockets. Alas!

Each individual wishes to display his best self--his genuine character. How does your coiffure brand you?

--Cathy Osmundsen '66

Fall Ball

Nancy pleads with the princess that the Fall Ball be a success.

Barbershoppers never had it so good!

Cindy Reilly, Kathy Reilly, Mary Ellen Linderbaum would do anything for each other--or so they say!

ruce and Jack have convinced Jud hat "love conquers all!"

Colleen Lensing demonstrates a new "twist" to things .

ot every school can boast of their wn singing chipmunks.

The De-Salettes have real class!

Leadership
High Ideals
Capability

Student Council Continues To Assert Itself Today

Council System Tested Through the Years

"Without knowing all the facts of the future, we can be sure that there will be a market for people who are industrious, courteous, reliable, well-trained, of good character, and schooled in the American traditions through student council work." Such is one educator's opinion of the value to be found in student council work by students.

Concept Is Formed

The student council movement has a long and varied history. In ancient times learning took place through observation and participation in the ordinary daily tasks. Plato and Aristotle were the first to give formal recognition to the basic philosophy of student participation in the old schools of ancient Greece.

Idea Develops Steadily

One of the first examples of student participation in America occured in 1779 in the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia. It was here that students first elected their own representatives. The early New England High schools did not provide much for the participation of students in government. It was not until 1825 that a notable example was recorded when the New York School adopted a monitoral system.

Group Achieves Acceptance

For the next twenty years or more, self-government became the watchword of educators and leaders in reform methods of school administration. From 1900-1903, the student council movement struggled to be accepted in the schools. In the years 1930-1945, the student council backers made the transition from the idea of student government to the idea of "student participation."

Understanding Is Vital

Understanding this concept is one of the main problems that student councils face today. The student council works with and aids the administration, but they do not make decisions or laws. From 1945 to the present the student council has become a familiar institution in the school system. They are now recognized and respected as a vital part of student life.

The aims, objectives, and goals of the student council can be found in Article II of the Provisional Constitution for the De Sales High Student Council. Its purposes are: to provide a means of creating better fellowship and understanding between faculty and students, and among students themselves; to give a greater opportunity for self-government and experience in democratic practices; to improve school morale; to provide opportunities for the development of leadership; to provide for the betterment of present and future students.

New Officers Lend Incentive

Student council work at De Sales is relatively new. It was organized in 1963 under the direction of Father Thomas Currier, and officers Lawrence Keefe '64, Robert Fassbinder '64, Joyce Uhlenhake '65, and David Stortz '65 who did much in organizing the first provisional constitution.

Continuing the work for the 1964-1965 year are Sister Mary Narcissa, O.S.F., adviser for the council, and officers, Michael Jensen '65, Craig Sailor '66, Martha Mc Connell '66, and Jud Holtey '67.

Representatives from the homerooms are: seniors, Karen Bohr and Richard Zahasky; juniors, Dorothy Tieskoetter and David Groff; sophomores, Jean Zweibohmer and Shirley Bonfig; freshmen, Dean Thuente and Marie Wolfe.

Various representatives from other school organizations are: Speech and Dramatics, Mary Lou Lansing '65; Echo Staff, Mary Kay Zweibohmer '65; Band, Dennis Woldum '65; D-Club, Cindy Reilly '66; Freshman-Sophomore Chorus, Margaret Waters '67; Junior-Senior Chorus, Cathy McNeil '65; Honor Society, Edward Bodensteiner '65.

State Conference Draws Officers

Three student council officers, Michael Jensen, Craig Sailor, and Martha McConnell attended the eighteenth annual state conference of the Iowa Association of Student Councils (IASC), held on the State University of Iowa campus, Ames, October 12. Accompanying them were Mr. Jerome Welch, and foreign exchange student, Carlos Peyre.

The first session was highlighted with speeches from Tom Sersland, vice-president of IASC; Dr. Robert Parks, vice-president of Iowa State University; Charles Derden, president of IASC; and Robert Lux, executive secretary of the IASC.

Students were divided into district caucuses to nominate candidates for state office. Each nominee gave a short campaign speech.

The De Sales delegates participated in two panel discussions with representatives from other Iowa schools. They exchanged ideas on how the student council can best serve the small school, and the aims and objectives of a student council program.

Calmar Students At DeSales

St. Aloysius Spiritual Center

In the fall of 1956, when the high school at Ossian was opened as a centralized Catholic school, it accommodated six area parishes including St. Aloysius Parish in Calmar, Iowa. The high school students in Calmar were given at this time their first opportunity for a Catholic education. Since the centralization of De Sales, Calmar's representation has steadily increased through the years. At present, twenty-four members of the parish are attending classes at De Sales.

HISTORY BEGAN

St. Aloysius Parish was organized in the spring of 1875. Prior to this time, the Catholics had to travel to nearby towns for services. One very staunch Catholic, Timothy Ahern, persuaded Father Murphy, pastor at the Ossian parish, to say mass twice a month at his home. A committee was then set up whereby they secured rights to use the public school building for a rental charge of three dollars a month. In the late summer of 1876, the building of the church there was completed. The parish was a mission for the next twenty years.

PASTORS ARRIVE

In the year 1896 St. Aloysius parish received its first pastor in the person of Father John Norris.

The priests who succeeded Father Norris as pastor were Rev. James Ryan, Rev. T. J. Brady, Rev. William Cremer, Rev. Michael Kerber, and Rev. Albert S. Peikert.

SCHOOL BUILT

In the spring of 1899 a lot was purchased for a school. It was open for enrollment in the fall of 1901 and it had forty-eight students that first year. The first teachers were the Sisters of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, but they were succeeded some time later by the Presentation Sisters. In 1912, Father Cremer invited the Franciscan Sisters, F.S.P.A., from La Crosse, Wisconsin to teach there.

PARISH PROGRESSES

It was during Father Peikert's administration that improvements were made on the interior of the Church. While improvements were still in progress, the entire building was destroyed by fire on March 2, 1928. Steps were taken immediately for the building of the present edifice. It was dedicated in 1929. Father Peikert was succeeded by Rev. P. J. Freidman and Rev. George Schmitz. The present pastor at St. Aloysius is Rev. Gerald Steiert.

IMPROVEMENTS MADE

It has been during Father Steiert's pastorate at St. Aloysius that the old school was torn down and a new one built in its place. The first session of classes in the new building began on September 19, 1958. The present enrollment at the elementary school is 201.

ST. ALOYSIUS CHURCH

You shall know the Truth and the Truth shall make you free.

Father Gerald Steiert plays a vital role in the lives of his students.

BIGGER HOME FOR BOOKS

Expansion of the De Sales library by the addition of new shelves in the adjoining room 203 has provided adequate study space for the increased enrollment at De Sales.

There is now room for such magazines as Extension, Life, and Outdoor Life, donated last year by the Clarence Zweibohmer family; the French Readers Digest donated by Father Joseph Hsu; also, Flying and Pilot given to De Sales this year by Father Melvin Hemann. Father Thomas Currier also brings in issues of Life, Newsweek, The Pope Speaks, and this year presented to the library The Book of Popular Science which he received as a gift.

Monsignor V. J. Peters has donated Monsignor Etteldorf's The Catholic Church in the Middle East. Monsignor Etteldorf is a native of Ossian. His work as Official of the Sacred Congregation for the Oriental Church in which he assisted the Pope in administering the universal affairs of the Church gave Monsignor Etteldorf extensive knowledge of the Church in the Middle East.

Other books added to the library this year include Diana. by R. F. Delderfield; Jacques Lusseyran's And There Was Light; A. J. Cronin's Beyond This Place, and Walter Macken's Seek the Fair Land, all donated by Mrs. Tom Collins of Ossian.

Falcon Fanfare

Thirty-Four Boys Boost Falcon Cage Hopes For '64-'65

"If you stick with us we'll stick with you," announced Coach James Rima at the first Falcon basketball practice in early October, when he explained that there will be no cutting of players this season as in previous years.

Thirty-four candidates for the team appeared for the first practice session. A total of 15 juniors and seniors are battling for positions on the varsity roster. Three starters are available from last year's team and the team outlook is good. Seniors out include: Denny Woldum, Dave Schrandt, Dave Courtney, Dave Stortz, Mike Jensen, Rich Zahasky, and Fred Rosenthal. Juniors on the list include: Joe Bucheit, Larry Bucheit, Dave Groff, Tom Gross, Wayne Courtney, Dick Woldum, Gerald Lutkenhaus, and Gary Lansing.

Nineteen freshmen and sophomore boys are under the supervision of Assistant Coach, Robert Corrick.

The junior varsity will be a new team this year because last year's starters were all sophomores. This year's sophomores are: Dave Bucheit, Jim Tekippe, Lynn Stortz, Greg Schrubbe, Bruce Kuennen, Jack Iverson, John Rima, Marvin Schrandt, and Mike Webb. Freshmen out for the team are: Paul Kruse, Gerald Schmitz, Jim Kleve, Gordon Oyloe, Monte Losen, Joe Malek, Kenny Timp, Dick Hutchinson, Michael Karnik, and Dean Thuente.

Basketball Schedule

Home		Away	
St. Lucas	Mon., Nov. 9	Lansing, St.George	Tues., Nov. 17
Elma, I.C.	Fri., Nov. 13	Cresco, Notre Dame	Tues., Dec. 1
Charles City, I.C.	Fri., Dec. 11	Stacyville, Vis.	Tues., Dec. 15
Waukon, St.Patrick	Fri., Dec. 18	St. Lucas	Tues., Jan. 12
Lansing, St.George	Tues., Dec. 22	Elma, I.C.	Fri., Jan. 15
Protivin	Fri., Jan. 8	Protivin	Fri., Jan. 29
Cresco, Notre Dame	Fri., Jan. 22	Charles City, I.C.	Tues., Feb. 2
Stacyville, Vis.	Tues., Feb. 9	Waukon, St.Patrick	Fri., Feb. 12

Intramurals Determine Championships

Hundreds of enthusiastic fans flooded the De Sales Open-Air Stadium to watch the girls softball and the boys football intramural championships Monday, October 19. The first contest saw the blood-thirsty girls of Team Eight shut out the equally fearless Team Five, 4-0. Shifting to the gridiron, the boys of Team Two raced through blocker after tackler to defeat Team Six, 21-9. Captains of the winning teams were Shirley Bonfig and Leon Ott.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT PLANS ANNOUNCED BY MR. RIMA

Mr. Rima has announced that the De Sales Falcon basketball team will participate in a Christmas basketball tournament at the Oelwein Sacred Heart School from Dec. 27-29.

Six teams will compete in the double elimination tournament. They are as follows: Ossian De Sales, Waukon, St. Patrick's, St. Lucas, St. Luke's, Olwein Sacred Heart, Gilbertville Don Bosco, and Independence St. John's. The first three games will be held on Sunday, December 27. Pairings will be announced Dec. 1.

This tournament will enable the Falcons to play at least two extra games in addition to their regular season schedule.

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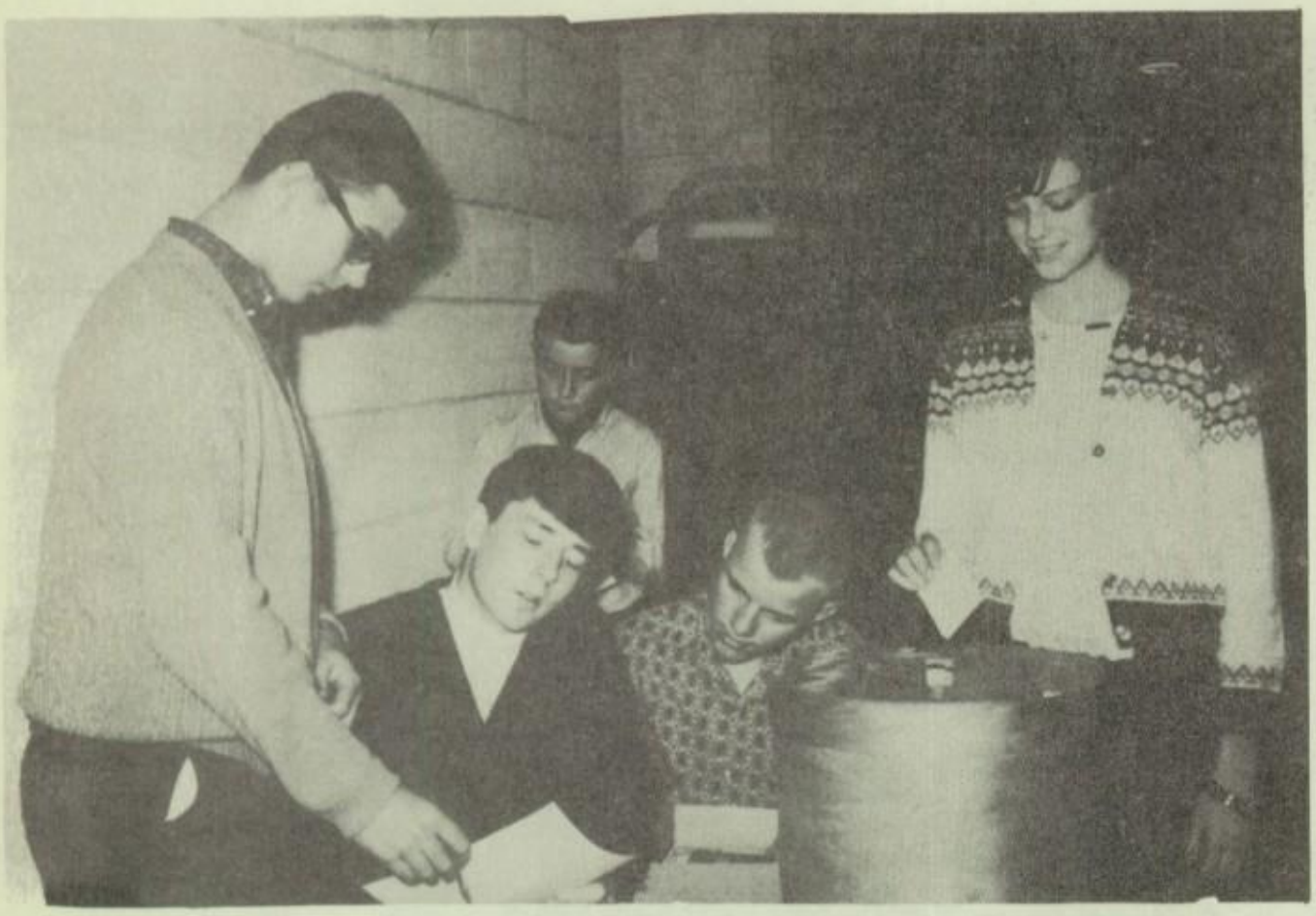


Jerry Lutkenhaus and Robert Hutchinson assist Norma Hemesath, Lynn Stortz, and Bob Eimers in casting their "all-important" ballots.

Students Assert Political Choice

On November 2, 1964, the students of De Sales faced the same decisions that every qualified voter across the nation faced on November 3.

The students were given a chance to cast their vote in a mock election sponsored by the De Sales High Student Council assisted by Sister Mary Narcissa,O.S.F. and Mr. Jerome Welch.

It proved to be a sad day for the Republicans, but the students seemed to be in complete agreement with the nation.

The ballots appeared as follows with the final results written in:

Democrats

President	Lyndon B. Johnson	208
Governor	Harold E. Hughes	230
Lieut. Governor	Robert D. Fulton	200
Congress	John C. Culver	187
State Senator	H. L. Heying	215
State Rep.	U. J. Hageman	178

Republicans

President	Barry Goldwater	43
Governor	Evan Hultman	24
Lieut. Governor	W. L. Nooty	39
Congress	James Bromwell	61
State Senator	Rodney Drewes	34
State Rep.	Hillman Sersland	76

Radio Speaking Draws Sophs

Nancy Cronin, Patricia Klimesh, and Gregory Schrubbe are the De Sales participants in the 31st Annual Radio Speaking Program sponsored by the Iowa Tuberculosis and Health Association. The program is scheduled to be broadcasted Tuesday, December 1, 1964, at 4:15 P.M. over KDEC in Decorah.

All the students of English II wrote a radio talk on one of three subjects. The winners wrote scripts on the following topics: Nancy Cronin, Respiratory Diseases; Patricia Klimesh, Tuberculosis -- An Infectious Disease; and Gregory Schrubbe, The Christmas Seal.

These talks were submitted to the Iowa Tuberculosis and Health Association where they were reviewed by the professional staff members for accuracy. The three best papers in the state will receive an all expense paid trip to Des Moines to present their talks at the 50th Anniversary Meeting of the ITHA in April, 1965.

The program presents a double benefit. It gives an effective means of teaching a vital health lesson, and it gives the student an unusual opportunity to participate in an actual radio broadcast -- as a star!

Students Earn Top Honors

Leading the De Sales first quarter honor students with 4.0 averages were two seniors, three sophomores, and two freshmen. Fifty-seven students merited positions on this first honor roll.

SENIORS

Mary Lou Lansing ----------4.0
Imelda Vollmecke ----------4.0
Maureen Lansing----------4.0
Edward Bodensteiner ----------3.8
Karen Bohr ----------3.6
Judith Zweibohmer ----------3.6
Susan Heying ----------3.5
Mary Ellen Linderbaum ----------3.5
Mary Catherine McNeil ----------3.5
Lyle Tekippe ----------3.4
Joyce Uhlenhake ----------3.4
Phyllis Balk ----------3.25
Leon Bullerman ----------3.25
Phyllis Wolf ----------3.25
William Holtey ----------3.2
Michael Jensen ----------3.2
David Schrandt ----------3.2
Mary Kay Zweibohmer ----------3.2
Joyce Kipp ----------3.0
Robert Phillips ----------3.0
Shirley Wenthold ----------3.0

JUNIORS

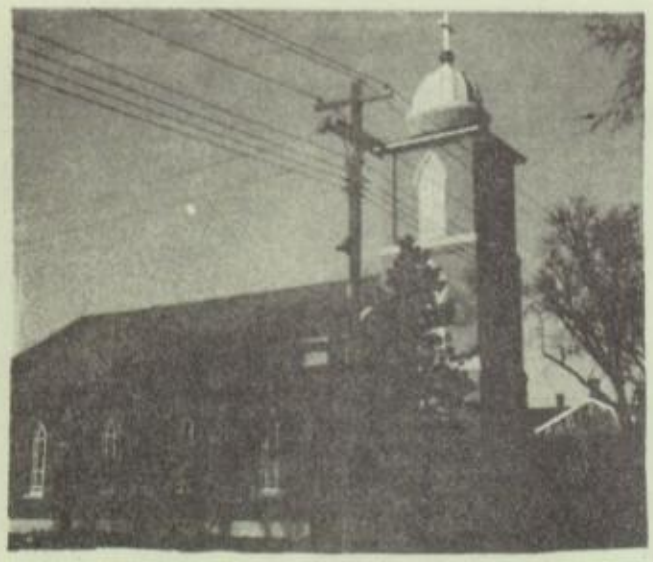
Kathy Ronan ----------3.8
Craig Sailor ----------3.8
Dorothy Tieskoetter ----------3.8
Martha McConnell----------3.75
Cathy Osmundsen ----------3.75
Mary Lou Lechtenberg ----------3.5
Kathy Bohr----------3.4
Karl Gilbertson ----------3.4
Phil Smith ----------3.4
David Groff ----------3.2
Gerald Lutkenhaus ----------3.2
Larry Buchheit----------3.0
Martha Elsbernd ----------3.0

SOPHOMORES

Shirley Bonfig ----------4.0
Michael Schmelzer ----------4.0
Mary Jane Zweibohmer ----------4.0
Sarah Lansing ----------3.6
Bernice Berns ----------3.4
Margaret Waters ----------3.4
Gregory Grant ----------3.2
Bruce Kuennen ----------3.2
Norma Jean Wenthold ----------3.2
Marilyn Balk ----------3.0
Nancy Cronin ----------3.0
Norma Hemesath ----------3.0
Jud Holtey ----------3.0
Gregory Schrubbe ----------3.0
Mary Lou Wenthold ----------3.0
Jean Ann Zweibohmer ----------3.0

FRESHMEN

Angela McCaffrey ----------4.0
Julie Nierling ----------4.0
Robert Eimers ----------3.4
Sheila Casey ----------3.2
Keevin Franzen ----------3.0
Ellen Sue Wiltgen ----------3.0
Marie Wolfe ----------3.0
Jack Miller ----------3.0



St. Peter's Church is a focal point among the hills of Clermont.

Artists Compete for Prizes

Talented young artists of the freshman and sophomore classes of De Sales were the participants in a window-painting contest sponsored by the Ossian Commercial Club, Friday, October 30.

First place winners were Eileen Bullerman '67, Jean Brincks '67, Stephen Dumer '67, William Jensen '67, and Patricia Klimesh '67.Placing second were Patricia Holthaus '67, Jack Iverson '67, Bruce Kuennen '67, Jud Holtey '67, Anne Sampson '67, Elaine Styve '67, and Jean Ann Zweibohmer '67. Third place winners were Kenneth Munkel '67, David Anderson '67, Jean Holtey '67 and Judy Matt '67. These three groups merited the top three prizes and $23.

FROSH INITIATED INTO MISSION GROUP

On Friday, November 13, 1964, seventy-eight freshmen were initiated into the C.S.M.C. mission organization at De Sales.

The ceremony was conducted in the DeSales gym under the direction of Sister Mary Augusta,O.S.F., moderator for the C.S.M.C. group.

As members of the C.S.M.C., the freshmen pledged themselves to serve Holy Mother Church and spread her kingdom on earth to the best of their ability.

Taking an active part in the ceremony were the following: Karen Bohr '65, Edward Bodensteiner '65, Lyle Tekippe '65, Terrance Bohr '65 Richard Lensing '66, Bruce Kuennen '67, Michael Schmelzer '67. Leading crusaders: Michael Martin and Robert Ott; Attendants: Martha Elsbernd, Dorothy Tieskoetter, Anne Sampson, and Kathy Keefe.

St. Peter's Provides Religious Base For Clermont Students

In Clermont on any morning, church bells fling their call for all to come to Mass. Afterwards, Father Currier might well be seen followed to a school bus by a group of students--nine attend De Sales Central High School; the other twelve go to St. Francis Grade School. For thirty-two miles Father Currier is not only a priest, but also a bus driver.

At the suggestion of the bishop, a church, called St. Peter's in gratitude to Peter Cummings,who had practically donated the land, was built in the thriving community of Clermont in 1860. The arrival of their first resident pastor, Father John J. Smith, called for the erection of the rectory.

By 1880, the old frame church had proved to be inadequate for the needs of this flourishing parish. A new structure, considered a "gem of pioneer Gothic art" was built of Clermont brick and native stone. The bell for the church, and later, the organ,were donated by State Senator William Larabee, a native son of Clermont who later became the twelfth Governor of Iowa

On March 23, 1913,disaster struck! In the wake of a tornado, only the belfry was left towering above the ruins of the church. Immediately, plans to build a new church on the old foundation were initiated.

Many priests have served St. Peter's as pastors or administrators. Among them are: Rev. John J. Smith, Rev. Richard Nayle, Rev. M. O'Carrol, Rev. E. O'Sullivan,Rev. B. W. Coyle, Rev. P.J. Smith, Rev. John McCaffrey, Rev. J. J. Hehir, Rev. William Holub, Rev. F. Leo O'Connell, Rev. Vernon J. Peters, Rev. Clair C. Drummy, Rev. Joseph Sullivan, Rev. Joseph Hsu, and, at present, Rev. Thomas F. Currier.

Several of the pastors have been or are members of the De Sales faculty. Father Vernon J. Peters, raised to the rank of Domestic Prelate with the title of Right Reverand Monsignor, is now the Dean of this district as well as the Executive Coordinator of De Sales.

St. Peter's Grade School was organized in 1945 by Father Robert Cooney. Classes were conducted there until 1963 when the number of students was considered too small to continue the project. A number of them are enrolled in St. Francis Grade School.

To help compensate its loss, Father Currier organized St. Peter's Catechetical School which now accommodates twenty-eight students. Included among the faculty are two De Sales students, Phyllis Wolf '65 and Mary Ellen Linderbaum '65.

Father Thomas Currier, busy pastor of St. Peter's, Clermont, performs another task which makes him a valuable asset to De Sales.

Youth Contestant Chosen by County

Craig Sailor '66, junior president of Room 102 and vice-president of the Student Council has been selected to represent Winneshiek County in the third annual U.S.Senate Youth Program contest.

A state committee will select two students from the 99 county winners to represent Iowa in the contest. The two state winners will be awarded an expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C. The trip will be one week long and will start Jan.31.

Selection of the candidates at the county level was on the basis of 5 criteria: leadership, work habits, dependability, awareness of social responsibility, and high school grades.

Students Manifest Ability At Speech Meet

Gregory Schrubbe '67 in interpretive poetry and Norma Hemesath '67 in serious prose, joined other speech enthusiasts in the champion round of the speech contest held on November 5 at the State University of Iowa.

David Anderson '67, Shirley Bonfig '67, Martha Elsbernd '66, Patricia Klimesh '67, Kathryn Reilly '65, and Marlene Rude '65 ranked high in the first two qualifying rounds with other students from all over the state.

REVERBERATIONS

...from that fire

The world continues its activities, as it has for many centuries, hardly conscious of the things to come and the things which have passed. This is the way it should be, for no one knows what the future may bring, and yesterday's deeds are done.

It has been a year since the infamous deed was done, and we can now face reality--we have lost a great man. The dreams, hopes, and joys of our generation were shattered in an instant--our leader, our symbol was gone forever. The deed was done, and nothing could change it. This is why we must continue on. We can do nothing to change what is done, so we must make the best of what we have left. The man is gone, but his dreams can live on in us.

- Craig Sailor '66

"give thanks"

Traditionally, on the last Thursday of November, the people of our country pause a little longer than usual to reflect upon their individual blessings. They put aside thoughts of the turkey dinner and family festivities to ponder and to thank.

From a "hot spot" of the world--where a Vietnamese mother thanks God that her son was spared death--to a simple rural village--where a farmer thanks God for his crop success--people have, as in the past, reason to be thankful.

We, the teenagers of America, have our own special reasons. Aside from our own personal problems, we, as a group, should be thankful for our blessings of faith and strength. We are privileged as few others are to live in a country which is the richest, most prosperous nation in the world; to have more freedom in social life than any other teenagers around the globe. Finally, we have life--we are young and ambitious. We have hopes, dreams, and convictions we all want fulfilled; we live in an age where each one of us has a chance for greatness.

--Kathy Ronan '66

And the glow...

John F. Kennedy is dead. On his renowned grave at Arlington National Cemetery burns a flame among the common and beautiful leaves of autumn--a flame ignited just a year ago. This eternal flame burns as an everlasting memorial to him as husband, father, and great leader.

During his short but active term of office, President John Kennedy rekindled the smoldering flames of freedom smothered by threats of Communism and the unanswered questions of bewildered nations. He clarified freedom's rights and its obligations. He infused in the citizens of America and the world, an appreciation of their precious freedoms and of the God who gave them. His intervention in the troubled affairs of the world was constituted only in the interest of world peace.

John Kennedy was a guardian of freedom -- a beacon, casting the light of freedom on those in distress.

- Dorothy Tieskoetter '66

can truly light the world

There was a strange and solemn hush over our land. However, everywhere it was the same--men and women of all lands, of all races, of all creeds bowed their heads in grief, stunned by the awful reality of President Kennedy's assassination. Everywhere there was the same awful bewilderment -- people were horrified at the murder of our vibrant , young leader, and they were saddened by a shocking realization of what his tragic death meant to his loved ones, to each of us, and to liberty-loving people everywhere.

These were some of the feelings and emotions that touched the people of the world as they realized, one year ago on November 22, that their beloved President was dead.

Today many of these feelings still linger on and will continue to remain with us. For who could ever forget that Kennedy smile and look, and the humility of a man who was born into riches but dedicated himself to the task of helping others share more of the earth's blessings?

We feel yet, as one has expressed so aptly, that President Kennedy was: "The man who shouldered our burdens and hopes, the burdens and hopes of liberty-loving people around the globe; we identified ourselves with him. His victories became our victories; his defeats, our defeats. So, when a crazed sniper cut his life short, we felt a part of ours ebb away."

- Barbara Donlon '66

Lively Arts

"Life stirs their hearts andtingles in them so,
On pilgrimages people long to go. . ."

Join the upperclassmen in the delights of Chaucer's Canterbury Tales. Dorothy Tierskoetter '66 provides the caricatures for student versions of Chaucer's pilgrims.

Knight

A noble man was this grand knight;
his clothes were rusted from many a fight.
He spoke his tongue with proper inflection;
in everything he was a knight to perfection.

--Karl Gilbertson'66

Monk

A monk came too,
with sleeves trimmed in fur;
in keeping his rule,
he frequently did err.

--Kathy Ronan '66

Wife of Bath

A worthy woman was with us by chance,
who lived very near the city of Bath.
Red stockings she wore all her life;
five men had had her for a wife.

--Patrick Reilly'66

Friar

To Canterbury went Hubert,
a begging friar;
he never revealed
his role as a liar.
He was kind to the ladies,
and had a solution,
that for best results--
give easy absolution!

--Mary Lechtenberg '66

Student

This skinny kid
was some kind of nut
by some standards;
school was his rut.
He spent all his dough
on books for study,
and when he was broke,
he'd get more from a buddy.
Never goofing off,
his main occupation,
was true concern
for his college education.

--Craig Sailor '66

Yeoman

With us came a man
all dressed in green
who had a way of keeping
his hunting gear clean.

--Kathy Ronan '66

Where Is The Class Of '64?

With the scattering of the 1964 De Sales graduates, Cedar Rapids, Minneapolis, Chicago, and even San Diego, California, have received additions to their populations.

Mount St. Francis in Dubuque was the destination of four graduates, Mary Elsbernd, Mary Ann Frerich, Nancy Hemesath, and Patricia Horan, who have entered the convent there.

College Students

Three Salesians are attending Iowa State Teachers College in Cedar Falls: Marlene Bonfig,Judy Bushman,, and Jane Holthaus.

Mount Mercy College in Cedar Rapids has been chosen by Linda Cronin, studying in liberal arts; Karen Lutkenhaus, majoring in medical technology;and Virginia McNeil, studying business administration.

Connie Rosenthal, majoring in speech; and Kathy Hawkins, majoring in home economics,are both studying at the College of Saint Theresa in Winona, Minnesota. Also majoring in speech is Patricia Karnik,at Wisconsin State. Karen Dotzenrod is majoring in English at Viterbo in Lacrosse, Wisconsin. Another college girl is Dianne Holthaus. studying at Upper Iowa University in Fayette.

Nursing Profession

The nursing profession has claimed four of the 1964 graduates: Sandra Cole, Mercy School of Nursing in Cedar Rapids; Patricia Frana the College of Saint Theresa in Winona; Suzanne Henry, Clinton Junior College in Clinton; and Janet Tieskoetter, Saint Mary's School of Nursing in Rochester, Minnesota.

Various Occupations

Marcia Heying, Dorothy Holthaus, Janet Huinker, and Sally Poshusta, future beauticians of the Class of 1964, are studying at the Paris Beauty School in Cedar Rapids.

Secretarial and business work is the choice of LaVonne Miller and Lou Ann Tieskoetter,attending business school in Mankato, Minnesota.

Elaine Hageman,planning a career as an airline stewardess, has selected Gayle Airline School in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Juanita Schissel went Navy when she enlisted October 7.

Margaret Thiel was married to Murvel Barness this past summer. Their home is in Oklahoma, where he is stationed in the army.

Many of the girls are already employed in various businesses. Bernice Balk works at the court house in Decorah. Lois Berns is employed at the V and J Cafe in Postville.Jane Frommelt is doing secretarial work at Schye's Chevrolet in Waterloo.Employed at Bucheit's Produce in Calmar is Mary Ann Heying. Barbara McNeil is working at Waters Dairy in Postville. Having gone to business school during the summer, Nancy Timp now works at the Decorah State Bank.

Higher Education

Many of last year's senior boys were bound for Loras College in Dubuque: Richard Brinker, studying toward criminal law;William Eimers, majoring in biology; Lawrence Keefe, taking a liberal arts course; Dale Nienhaus,studying to be an engineer; and Allen Sampson, majoring in courses pertaining to radio broadcasting.

Jerry Linderbaum is studying to be a coach at Upper Iowa University in Fayette. Iowa State University was the destination of George Tekippe who is studying engineering.

DeVry Electronic Institute in Chicago has claimed Ronald Becker, Mel Einck, Ronald Liebold,and Linus Menne.

Armed Forces

One of the most popular choices among the boys was the armed forces. Dean Dumer entered the Air Force on October 4. Robert Fassbinder, Delbert and Robert Matt, and Michael Reilly have joined the Navy. Delbert and Robert are stationed in San Diego, California, and Michael is stationed in the Great Lakes area.

New Employment

The remaining ten boys are employed in this area: John Bengfort is working for various farmers and plans to enter the army soon. Robert Bodensteiner is employed at the Burnsway Dairy Farm in Castalia. Ronald Franzen works at Paul Kuhn's Allis-Chalmer in Fort Atkinson. Roger Holthaus is in the plastering business with Al Kuennen. Daniel Martinek and Jerry Nierling are both employed at the Quaker Oats Company in Cedar Rapids. Richard Menne and Donald Schrandt are working at home. Marvin Pankow is working at Luther College in Decorah. Stephen Schroeder is employed by Sears and Roebuck in Minneapolis,Minnesota. Both Jerry Nierling and Donald Schrandt plan to enter college in the future.

Jud Holtey assists Mrs. Donald Zahasky and Mr. Clifford Schrubbe in registering for Parent-Teacher Conferences.

Teachers Hold Conferences

Parent-Teacher Conferences fostered a parental invasion of the De Sales Halls, from 6:30 to 9:00 P.M. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, November 10,11,and 12. Conferences were held for 10 minute periods, allowing the parents to see the instructor of their choice. Report cards and the results of the Iowa Tests of Educational Development were discussed.

Each evening a luncheon was served in the cafeteria. An early dismissal at 2:30 throughout these days was the only consolation afforded the students during this annual National Education Week observance.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Oyloe confer with Sister Mary Marcianne, O.S.F. about their son's progress.

POSE FOR PICTURES

"How should I smile?", "Is my tie straight?" These were some of the harried expressions heard in the halls of De Sales on Wednesday, November 3, as the students prepared for picture-taking by the Delmar Studios. Plans are to use these photos for the yearbook.

FALCON FANFARE

Victory Opens Cage Season

In a capacity filled gymnasium the De Sales Falcons got off to a very slow start Monday evening, November 9, but came out of it with an impressive victory margin.

St. Lucas took the lead early in the first quarter by 4 to 0. At the end of the first quarter it was 9 to 8 in favor of the Saints. Two minutes after the second quarter started, the Falcons got under way and poured in 8 consecutive points to take the lead and command it for the remainder of the game. At the close of the second quarter it was De Sales 29 and St. Lucas 21.

When the second half started,the Falcons settled down and decided to play some ball. With the rebounding of Dave Schrandt and Joe Bucheit, and the speed of Wayne and Dave Courtney, the Falcons lengthened their lead at the end of the third quarter with a margin of twenty points. At this point of the ball game the Falcon defense was at its best. Denny Woldum was one of the defensive standouts at this time. The Saints managed to score only eight points during the third quarter as the Falcons forced them to take bad shot after bad shot.

During the fourth quarter the Falcon Five coasted to an impressive 65 to 42 victory. Denny Woldum emerged as high scorer for the Falcons with 24 points, equalling his last year's averages. Denny also shot 50% from the field making 10 of 20 shots and hauling down ten rebounds. High man for the Saints was Vernon Dietzenbach.

Dave Schrandt again showed his powerful ability to rebound and to cope with a player even bigger than himself by pulling down 17 rebounds to lead both ball clubs in this department. Dave also did a very fine job on defense and at the free-throw line he made 5 of 7 for a fine 71 per cent.

The Falcons shot 51% making 24 of 57 shots from the field and shot 61% from the charity line which is above last year's percentage. The Falcons outrebounded the Saints 43-24.

The Junior Varsity won their game easily with a score of 43-25. Dean Thuente and Greg Schrubbe led the scorers with ten points apiece.

Basket, Boys, Basket!

Falcon Cagers Trounce Foes

On Friday, November 13, the Falcon Five clobbered Elma I.C. by a score of 92 to 47 in the De Sales gym. It was the Falcons second win of the season with no losses.

The Falcons completely dominated the entire game while rolling to an easy victory. They jumped to an early lead in the first quarter with a 21 to 6 margin. Denny Woldum led all scorers with 22 points. Ten De Sales players broke into the scoring column.

Dave Schrandt dominated the boards for De Sales by grabbing 21 rebounds. He also added 16 points to the cause. Joe Bucheit had 17 rebounds and 16 points. Other players scored as follows: Wayne Courtney 8, Dave Courtney 9, Tom Gross 7, Michael Jensen 6, Larry Bucheit 4,and Gary Lansing and Dave Groff with 2 each.

Lansing Swamped,70-57

In a thrill packed game on Tuesday, November 17, the De Sales Falcons beat the Lansing St. George Knights at Lansing by a score of 70-57. It was the Falcons' third win of the season with no losses.

St. George led the Falcons throughout the first quarter but at half-time the score was tied at 33 points each. In the third quarter the Falcons found themselves and outscored their opponents by four points. The Knights' downfall came in the fourth quarter when they managed to score only 10 points against the Falcons' 19.

Dave Schrandt led the De Sales players in scoring and rebounding by dumping in 19 markers and grabbing off 16 rebounds. Denny Woldum followed with 16 of each. Free throws again proved the margin as the Falcons chopped through 18 against their opponents 9.

The stalwart defense of the Junior Varsity and fine shooting along with a fast break again proved best as they won by a score of 39-26.

Dave Schrandt and Joe Bucheit prove that the Falcons have one aim ---to get that ball through the hoop!

BOOSTERS

Carey's Traveler Service
Westman Silos
Ossian Elevator
Wiltgen & Wenthold
Schroeder Clothing
Decorah Welding
Western Auto Beckman's
Cahill's Market
Art's Roller Rink
Nordness Creamery
Dr. Vagts'
Midland Produce
Henning's Barber Shop
Scenic Ridge Telephone Co.
Ray Wenthold Trucking
Curtis Breeders
Dr. Miller
Becker's Hardware
Karnik Welding
Courtney Tavern
Kephart Music
Donlon Drugs
Minowa Sales
Lang's Shoes
W.P. Ronan
Jack & Jill
Drew's Cake Service
Metropolitan Life,Fred Losen
Joe Keefe
Model
Band Box
Ben Bear

Ossian State Bank
Chuck's Standard Service
Frudden Lumber Company
Schweinefus Ins. Co.
Scheidel's Tavern
Wessels Variety
Brockman's Grocery
Sampson Cleaners
Dr. Henry
Schmitz Furniture
Beckman Station
Ossian Bee
Linderbaum Refrigeration
Lloyd Strand
Joyce's Beauty Salon
Glenn Mundt
Cliff Schrubbe
Rima Tavern
Mabe's Pizza
Sampson Stqtion
Frudden Lumber Co.
Rima Cafe
McNeil Feeds
Groff Drugs
Dr. Martin
Dr. Sterling
Falb Motor
Klimesh Motors
Rooney's Station
Dr. Dolan
Cronin Sinclair
Wapsi Produce
William Ronan & Sons

PLAYER	FIELD GOALS			FREE THROWS				TOTAL POINTS	RE-BOUNDS	GAME AVERAGE	REBOUND AVERAGE	TOTAL PERIODS
	MADE	ATTEMPTS	%	MADE	ATTEMPTS	%	P. FOULS					
Dennis Woldum	25	52	48	12	21	57	6	62	39	20.7	13.0	12
David Schrandt	15	27	55	14	22	64	5	44	54	14.7	18.0	12
Joe Bucheit	13	23	57	8	13	62	9	34	38	11.3	12.7	11
Wayne Courtney	14	28	50	6	9	67	4	34	13	11.3	4.3	12
David Courtney	11	21	52	3	8	38	3	25	3	8.3	1.0	11
Michael Jensen	5	11	46	0	1	00	4	10	4	3.3	2.0	7
Thomas Gross	2	10	20	6	7	86	1	10	3	3.3	1.0	7
David Stortz	2	0	00	0	0	00	1	0	4	0.0	4.0	4
Larry Bucheit	2	2	100	-	-	-	-	4	2	-	-	2
Gary Lansing	1	1	100	-	-	-	-	2	4	-	-	2
David Groff	1	2	50	-	-	-	-	2	0	-	-	2
Fred Rosenthal	0	2	00	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	3

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Music Department Presents Concert

Band, Choruses Set Christmas Spirit

Choral groups and the concert band presented their annual Christmas concert Wednesday, December 16, in the De Sales gym.

Included on the program were a variety of seasonal and non-seasonal selections.

The 94 voices of the combined mixed chorus under the direction of Sister Mary Alberta, O.S.F. performed the selections "O Mighty Land" by Sibelius, "God is Love" by Father Rivers, and "Land of Hope and Glory" by Elgar. They also presented several Christmas selections which included the famous "Gesu Bambino" by Yon, "Joy to the World" by Handel, "Birthday of a King" by Niedlinger, the widely-known "Silent Night" by Gruber, "O Come All Ye Faithful" by Reading, the Christmas spiritual "Go Tell it on the Mountain", and"Hallelujah Chorus" taken from The Messiah by Handel. Mark Brom accompanied the descants for "Joy to the World" and "Silent Night" with the glockenspiel.

The Freshman-Sophomore Chorus sang a Negro spiritual "I ain't Gonna Grieve My Lord No More", and a German Christmas hymn "My Sheep Were Grazing".

Junior-Senior Chorus members presented the all-time favorite "Carol of the Drum" by Davis, and an English carol "The Friendly Beasts".

Several smaller groups also participated. The Freshman Girl's Quartet composed of Theresa Lynch '68, Patricia Becker '68, Delores Elsbernd '68, and Kathy Jennisch '68, sang the Old English air "What Child Is This", and a Moravian melody "Come All Ye Shepherds".

The Girls' Sextet presented a Bressian melody "Noel of the Bressen Waits". Members of this group are Margaret Waters '67, Christine Henely '67, Maureen Dolan '68, Kathy Jennisch '68, Nancy Cronin'67, and Bernice Berns '67.

The De Salettes Quartet harmonized to "Silver Bells" by Evans. This quartet included Mary Jane Zweibohmer '67, Mary Lou Wenthold '67, Norma Jean Wenthold '67, and Sarah Lansing '67.

Patricia Klimesh '67, Myra Timp '67, Eileen Bullerman '67, and Molly Costigan '68 as the Beauty-Shop Quartet set all in the holiday spirit with "Jingle Bells" by Pierpont.

Mary Ellen Linderbaum '65, Cathy Osmundsen '66, and Theresa Ruzicka '65, the Girls' Trio, presented "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" by Mendelssohn, and "Take Me For a Sleigh Ride" by Hoem.

Completing the small group carolers was the Barbershop Quartet, Robert Phillips '65, David Anderson '67, Kenneth Munkel '67, and Richard Denk '68. This close-harmony group sang an English carol "Masters in This Hall", a white spiritual, "I Am a Poor Wayfaring Stranger" and "The Owl" by Olds.

"Good King Wenceslaus" and the greeting "A Merry Christmas Now" by Knox was sung by the Double Mixed Quartet composed of Kathleen Bohr '66, Mary Lechtenberg '66, Maureen Lansing '65, Cindy Reilly '66, Ronald Lavell '66, Larry Bucheit '66, Gary Lansing '66, and Florian Buchheit '66.

Student accompanists for the various groups were Maureen Dolan '68, Delores Elsbernd '68, Margaret Beckman '66, Norma Hemesath '67, David Anderson '67, and Robert Phillips '65.

Under the direction of Mr. Dwayne Block, the band played "Variation Overture" by Williams, and "Dreaming Winds" by Christensen. Other selections played under the direction of Mr. Stephen Ehrich were "Aria and Fugue" by Handel, and "Ballad" by Witney.

The audience was invited to join with the chorus in singing popular Christmas carols. Accompaniment was provided by the band and chorus under the direction of Mr. Ehrich.

Honor Society Spurs Reading

Book Fair Draws Capacity Crowd

Three enthusiastic sponsors of the book fair, Mary Kay Zweibohmer, Maureen Lansing, and Mary Lou Lansing, plan displays to entice the reading public.

On December 13, the De Sales Honor Society sponsored their annual Book Fair in the De Sales gym from 1:00 to 4:00 P.M.

Proceeds from the fair are used to purchase additional books for the school library. An opportunity was provided for visitors to donate special books to the library.

Books made available for all ages ranged from children's coloring books, cookbooks, history and biography, to fiction and current best sellers.

At present, members of the National Honor Society are Karen Bohr '65, Maureen Lansing '65,Mary Kay Zweibohmer '65, Edward Bodensteiner '65, Joyce Uhlenhake '65, Mary Lou Lansing '65, Kathy Bohr '66, Mary Lou Lechtenberg '66, and Kathy Ronan '66.

Membership in the National Honor Society has become nationally recognized as one of the high est honors that can be bestowed on a high school student. Under Father Thomas Currier and Sister Mary Clare of Assisi, O.S.F., the Salesian Chapter of the National Honor Society was affiliated as a charter member, April 11, 1963.

Membership is based on scholarship, service, leadership, and character. However, membership is more than an honor; it carries obligation. By their example, National Honor Society students try to stimulate in other students a desire to render service, to pursue higher education, and to become leaders themselves.

In accordance with their goals, the Salesian Chapter sponsored College Day, October 22, to give De Sales students an occasion to examine and inquire about opportunities available in area educational institutions.

Father Mel Hemann stands with his class of 36 De Sales High School students beside a plane on which they are receiving ground instruction. The students are receiving the instruction from Father Hemann at a cost of slightly more than $2—the price of the textbook. Ground instruction courses often cost about $50.

Testing Challenges Classes

To measure each student's capabilities and aptitudes as well as competing for scholarships and college admissions, De Sales students are given opportunities to participate in the A.C.T.,the P.S.A.T., the C.E.E.B.,and the Air Force Aptitude testing program.

The A.C.T. or American College Testing Program is an admissions, scholarship, guidance, and placement test battery designed to provide helpful information to colleges, high schools, and to the students at a time when it will be most helpful. It is taken on various dates beginning November 7 by seniors who plan to attend college.

Similar to the A.C.T. is the C.E.E.B. or College Entrance Examination Board. This is required by some colleges rather than the A.C.T. test.

The P.S.A.T. or Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test is a test taken by the senior members of the National Honor Society and the junior class. It offers members of the Honor Society a chance of winning a scholarship to any accredited university, college, or junior college in the United States.

The Air Force Aptitude Test is a testing program set up by the United States Air Force for all seniors in high schools. It gives the student an idea of his capabilities, what he would be most successful in, and which professions would suit his capabilities. It was taken by the seniors on November 2.

The freshmen and juniors have recently completed tests of mental maturity. The freshmen took the Differential Aptitude Test, while the juniors were administered the Henman-Nelson Test of Mental Ability.

Freshmen Betty Balk, Mark Brom, Luke Tieskoetter, Marie Wolfe, and Elaine Wenthold make a sale to Mary Lou Lechtenberg '66 at the class's Christmas Gift Shop, sponsored for the missions.

Retreat Benefits Girls and Boys

Under the leadership of Father Peter Cross of Waverly, Iowa, De Sales students participated in a Day of Recollection, November 25.

Climaxing the morning conference sessions was the offering of the Liturgical Service. The theme of Father's lectures was maturity through love of God,and God's love for us. Spiritual Reading and personal interviews with the director occupied the time between services.

WINNERS MERIT AWARDS

The ninth annual contest of the Educational ABC's of Industry held last spring named three prize winners among the current junior and sophomore classes. Receiving monetary awards for project work were Patricia Klimesh '67 and Norma Hemesath '67. Excellent Handwriting earned a monetary recognition for Judy Gebel '66. The contest was sponsored by the English Department.

You Can Help

Views on "school spirit" are tossed around freely in every coke and pizza hangout across America. Usually they concentrate on improvements and corrections for getting more students interested in the idea of supporting their school. Have you ever noticed that it is the people who are the least interested who have the most to say,and can ramble on for hours at a time?

On a Friday night during January after a home game here at De Sales, we have a chance to prove and put into action some of these views. The "D" Club is sponsoring a dance--a casual, school clothes affair--which needs the support and enthusiasm of every student to be a success.

For the first time we will be permitted to invite students from other schools, provided their date signs them up in advance. "D"Club members will arrange for this at a specifically designated time to be announced.

The first game of the evening will begin earlier on this occasion only. The dance will begin as soon as the gym can be cleared after the game and preparations made. The dance will terminate at 11:45 P.M.

This is a relatively new type of activity for De Sales. We need your cooperation in clearing the gym quickly after the game. Other schools have made it work--we can too!

Talk is cheap--action is needed!
--Kathy Ronan '66

Father Mel Hemann

Father Mel Hemann achieved his ambition to learn to fly four years ago. He is now busy teaching others to realize their same dreams of learning the art of flying.

Lively Arts

December Thoughts

The snow drifted down forming a thin, white coating on the ground. It reminded me of the cotton fields during harvest time when seen from an airplane.

Everything was white, whiter than I had thought it would be. In the cold of the day, I could feel the freshness of the air, the quiet and melancholy beauty of my surroundings. Everything was still and quiet; the birds weren't singing, the wind wasn't crying. I stood still and thought of the warm bright, tropical sun I was used to. Where had it gone? Will it ever be again? I felt lonely.

The scene was the same when I came out of my thoughts: still, quiet, beautiful; yet, it is written that all of this will vanish--stillness, silence, beauty; all will be gone--like you, like me, like everyone.

--Carlos A Peyre'65

Spirit of Christmas

The spirit of the season is peace.
Snow swirls before headlights;
stoplights yawn and blink;
cars creep homeward,
tempers flare with
horns screaming and shouting--
and the spirit of the season is peace.
Mom creates minions of dough,
Junior and Sis adorn them regally;
dribbles and drops on table and floor
wear thin Mom's thread-bare patience
and the spirit of the season is peace.

The spirit of the season is peace.
Lights blink senselessly
and scream the message;
gay colors and glitter,
boughs and tinsel can't fill
the gap--
the spirit of the season is peace.
Far removed in a quiet
dusky corner,
a manger, a bed of straw,
figures--man, woman,
CHILD.
This spirit of the season is PEACE.

--Mary Lou Lansing '65

Winter is...

Cold, desolate space.
Quickly it comes--
our winter
with its awesome might.
--Jack Iverson '67

Through the cold of night
tramped a lonely traveler:
the giver of frost.
--Bill Jensen '67

Those cold brutal winds
are like pains of hell-fire
in the bitter dark.
--James Tieskoetter '67

Winter at its zenith
is all earth's strength in profile
obeying no rules.
--Jud Holtey '67

As the cold winds blew,
I felt a shiver from within
Thinking how it would be. . .alone.
--David Uhlenhake '67

During the long cold night
the waterfall fell from gleaming heights
to an icy death.
--Jean Ann Zweibohmer '67

Winter night-stars shine
and lead you down the darkness
to the snow's sharp gleam.
--John Holthaus '67

The ripened day laden
with crystalline flakes
glowing from new-risen sun,
rose to full bloom
over the painted hill.
--Phyllis Menne '67

Barren is the earth--
loneliness creeps throughout
until the awakening.
--Johanna Kuntz '67

The sun is gone. . .dead;
Caught in mysteries of the ages.
Has all warmth gone, too?
--Lynn Stortz '67

MAGIC OF MUSIC

"I AM A POOR WAYFARING STRANGER" Barbershop Quartet: Robert Phillips, Kenneth Munkel, David Anderson, Richard Denk

"DREAMING WINDS" Band director, Mr. Dwayne Block, makes final preparation for his first concert of the year.

"WHAT CHILD IS THIS?" Freshman Quartet: Theresa Lynch, Patricia Becker, Delores Elsbernd, Kathy Jennisch

"BALLAD" Mr. Stephen Ehrich whips the band into shape for the Christmas concert.

"A MERRY CHRISTMAS NOW" Double Mixed Quartet: Larry Bucheit, Ronald Lavell, Gary Lansing, Florian Buchheit, Kathy Bohr, Mary Lou Lechtenberg, Maureen Lansing, Cindy Reilly

"TAKE ME FOR A SLEIGH RIDE" Girls' Trio: Mary Ellen Linderbaum, Theresa Ruzicka, Cathy Osmundsen

"NOEL" Girls' Sextet: Margaret Waters, Christine Henely, Maureen Dolan, Bernice Berns, Kathy Jennisch, Nancy Cronin

Focus of Student Activity

Decorah Asset To De Sales

Every weekday morning, a caravan of buses and various other vehicles roar into Ossian from the north, loaded with the students who help to make De Sales what it is today. These are the students from St. Benedict's Parish in Decorah.

The Diocese of Dubuque officially established a Catholic parish at Decorah in 1857, which included the Bluffton and Plymouth Rock areas. Since then, these communities have established their own parishes.

St. Benedict's Church lifts the spire as a pledge of the parish's growing Catholicity.

The first pastor was Father Edmund Farrell, who had to minister without the convenience of a church. His successor, Father C. J. Lowery, came in 1863, and by October of 1864 the first St. Benedict's Church had been completed. This was the birth of the parish which still thrives today.

A long line of pastors succeeded Father Lowery, including: Father Thomas Lenihan, Father Joseph Butter, Father James McNulty, and Father Garrahan. It was under Father Garrahan that the first rectory and parochial school were built. The Sisters of Mercy from Cedar Rapids have taught at St. Benedict's Grade School since 1885.

Following Father Garrahan were Father John Howe and Father Martin Hogan. Father Hogan built the church in present use today.Father M.E. Nolan, Father Leo O'Connell, Father Daniel O'Sullivan, Father Thomas O'Toole, Father J. Robert McDonald, and the current pastor, Father William P. Mullen, complete the list of pastors.

Under the dynamic leadership of Father Mullen and his assistant, Father Melvin Hemann, a new grade school has been completed within the past year, insuring a steady flow of fresh young minds from St. Benedict's to De Sales.

FATHER WILLIAM P. MULLEN

Press Meet Draws Staff

Three staff members and the faculty advisor of the Echo attended the National Scholastic Press Association's conference at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago, November 27-28.

The purpose of the convention was to give high school newspaper writers and yearbook editors aids and ideas for their productions. Highlighting the conference was a newspaper "short course," which aided the students and advisors in such areas as advertising and finance, staff organization, typography, features, editorials, and reporting in general.

Attending from De Sales were Sister Mary Marcianne, O.S.F., Martha McConnell, Kathy Ronan, and Cathy Osmundsen.

DEAR SANTA

"ALL I WANT FOR . . ."

A sly peek into Santa's sleigh has revealed that he may have problems in transporting all that the students of De Sales are expecting in their stockings Christmas morning.

The clothing section of Santa's big bag carries 111 items of all sizes and hues. He'll need a computer to keep all those apart!

Santa may develop a headache in trying to provide for the 20 who suggested money, as his budget is rather limited. Some of you may get less than you would like.

The elves have just finished a new section of the pack designed for sporting goods.Skiis, skates, a toboggan, a side-walk surfing board are among the many items intended for De Sales. However, Santa has room for only two pool tables, but maybe he could string the other three requested behind the sleigh tandem style.

Santa is having some difficulty in figuring how to fulfill Jane Volkering's request for her own telephone, and Cindy Reilly's that there be no homework over the holidays. He does want to check if the McNeil cows mind a radio for Ed to play in the barn. He is also wondering how to pack a paint job for Pat Reilly's car. Maybe the sleigh will get one instead.

Santa feels quite sad that there just isn't room for 34 cars, but he is sure that Craig Martin's car keys will fit into one of his pockets. The house for Margaret Waters and the Niki Zein Zebra for Stephen Wenthold are out for this year, too. The watches, guitars, typewriters, luggage, cameras, records, stereos, hi-fi's, tape recorders, transistor radios, tools, and a pair of field glasses take up all the rest of the sack.

Santa is sorry he can't fill every order,but "ho,ho,ho, have a Merry Christmas, anyway!"

CONTEST MAKES ORATORS

"Give me liberty or give me death!"They say Patrick Henry was a great orator, but De Sales students are training to match his speaking powers. A chance to prove their skill is available in the 28th Annual Oratorical Contest sponsored by the American Legion Organization.

The Legion's purpose in sponsoring this contest is to provide high school students with an opportunity to develop their ability in public speaking and build a foundation for a well-informed and strengthened American citizenship.

The subject matter for the ten minute oratory is on some phase of the Constitution of the United States which will give emphasis to the attendant duties and obligations of a citizen.

All seniors and juniors will participate in the contest under the direction of Mr. Jerome Welch, social studies director.

FALCON FANFARE

Pictured above are the seven regulars of the undefeated De Sales Falcons. They are as follows: First row (left to right) Tom Gross, Wayne Courtney and Dave Courtney. Back row, Mike Jensen, Dennis Woldum, Dave Schrandt and Joe Buchheit.

Falcons Win Thriller, 87-84

In a thrill-packed, double-overtime game Friday, December 11, the Falcon Five edged out Charles City, I.C. by a score of 87-84. The Falcons now have an impressive 5-0 record and are 4-0 in conference play. They share the top spot with Waukon, St. Pat's.

The Falcons jumped off to an early lead in the first quarter and at one time held a 10-1 margin. However, Charles City retaliated and at the end of the quarter the score was 16-13 in favor of the home team.

In the second quarter of play, the Tigers got hot and scored 23 points making the half-time score 36-32 in their favor.

The Falcons bounded back and led at the beginning of the fourth period by a score of 55-54. With four seconds remaining in regulation play, Joe Buchheit sank two free throws to tie the score and send the game into overtime. One overtime did not prove sufficient to decide the winner. In the second overtime, the Falcons pulled the game out of the fire and won by three points.

Denny Woldum led the De Sales scorers with 24 points. Joe Buchheit and Dave Courtney chipped in 22 and 20 respectively. McDermott was high man for the Tigers with 26 points.

Meet Slated

OELWEIN, Ia.—Defending champion Oelwein Sacred Heart will be host to the third annual East Central Catholic Conference Holiday basketball tournament to be held Dec. 27-28-29.

First-round pairings will pit Fairbank IC against Independence St. John at 2 p.m.; Marshalltown St. Mary and Waukon St. Patrick at 3:30; Ossian DeSales and Gilbertville Don Bosco at 7, and Protivin Rudolphinium and Oelwein Sacred Heart at 8:30.

First-round losers will meet at 2 and 3:30 Monday, Dec. 28, and the first-round winners will square off at 7 and 8:30. The consolation and championship games will be played at 7 and 8:30 Tuesday, Dec. 29.

Trophies will be awarded to the first three teams.

Buchheit Ties Record

Junior forward Joe Buchheit tied a school rebounding record, in leading the De Sales Falcons to their fourth straight win of the season Tuesday, Dec. 1, a 67-53 victory over Notre Dame of Cresco.

Buchheit hauled in 22 rebounds to tie the record for the most rebounds in a single game. He also pumped in 21 points as the Falcons remained unbeaten in the season.

Denny Woldum led all scorers with 25 points. The Falcons pulled to an 11-10 first period lead, then increased the margin to 31-20 during the second period.

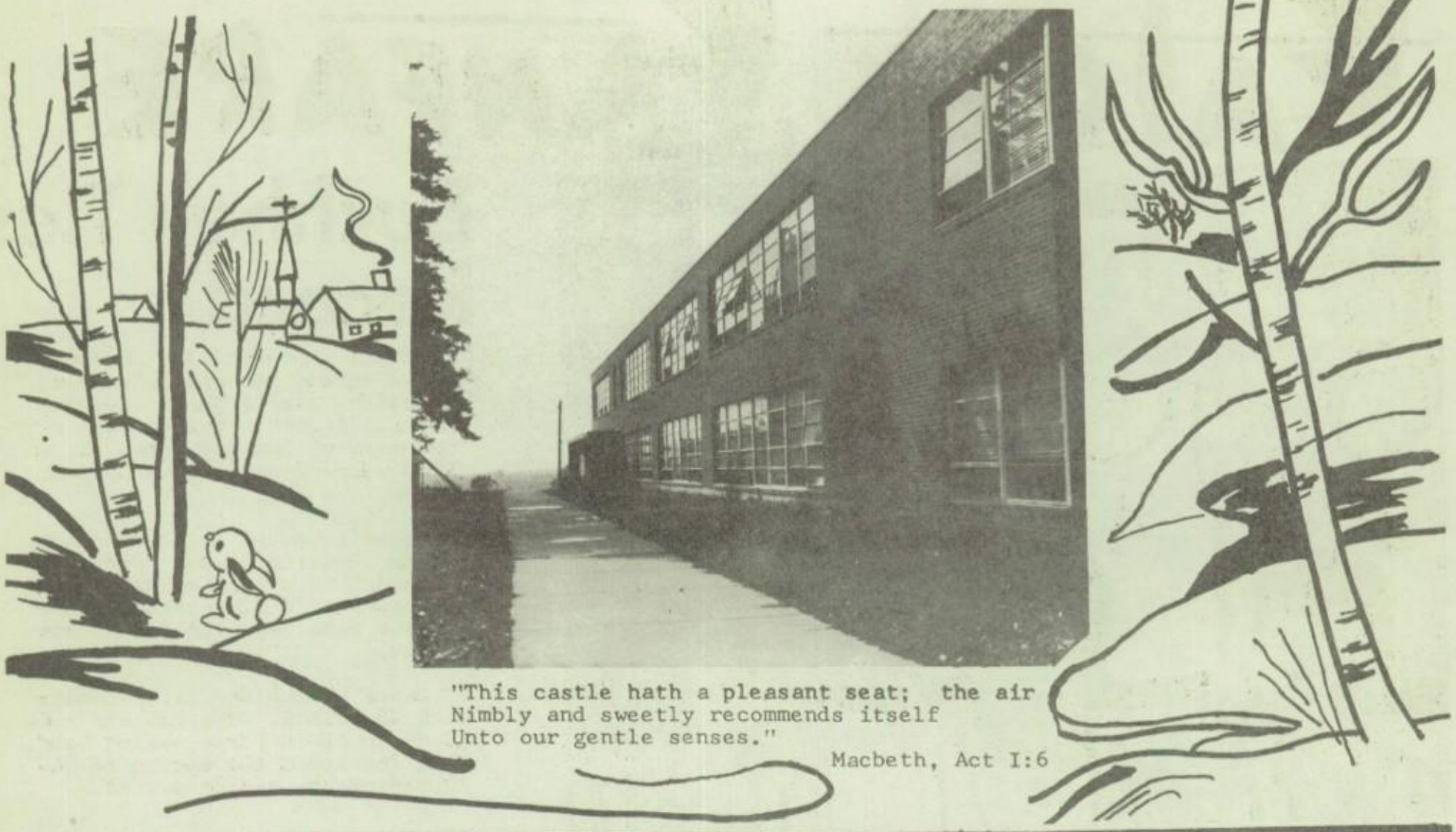
Dec. 1--------De Sales vs Cresco
8-----Immaculate Conception
11----De Sales vs Chas. City
15----De Sales vs Stacyville
16---Band and Choral Concert
18--------De Sales vs Waukon
20---------Christmas Program
22-------De Sales vs Lansing
22-Christmas Vacation begins

Team Bows

The Falcons met their match as Stacyville edged out a 53-52 victory on Tuesday, December 15, at Stacyville. It was the Falcons first loss against four wins.

The Falcons led throughout most of the game and on two different occasions led by 9 points. In the second half, Stacyville racked up 15 straight points and took a 6 point lead. Tom Mayer led his team to victory with 26 points. Dave Schrandt kept the Falcons in the game by grabbing 21 rebounds.

PLAYER'S	FIELD GOALS			FREE THROWS				TOTAL	RE-
NAME	MADE	ATTEMPTS	%	MADE	ATTEMPTS	%	PERS. FOULS	POINTS	BOUNDS
Denny Woldum	45	101	45	21	39	54	11	111	57
Dave Schrandt	22	40	55	20	32	62	14	64	69
Joe Buchheit	30	53	56	16	25	64	15	76	75
Wayne Courtney	15	40	38	17	23	74	10	47	30
Dave Courtney	23	56	41	7	14	50	8	53	9



"This castle hath a pleasant seat; the air
Nimbly and sweetly recommends itself
Unto our gentle senses."

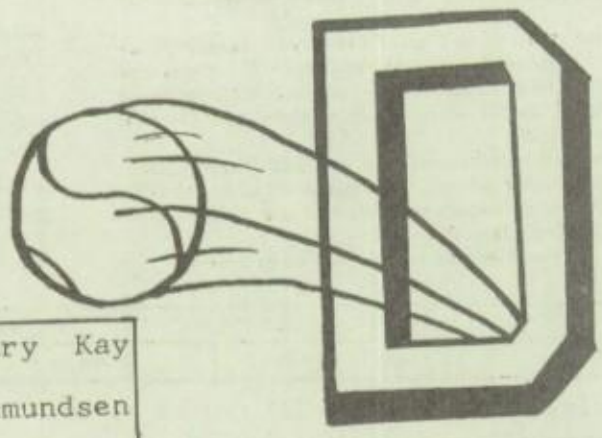
Macbeth, Act I:6

BOOSTERS

Joe Keefe
Nordness Creamery
Ossian State Bank
Chuck's Standard Service
Frudden Lumber Company
Schweinefus Ins. Co.
Scheidel's Tavern
Wessels Variety Store
Brockman's Grocery
Sampson Cleaners
Dr. Henry
Schmitz Furniture
Beckman Station
Ossian Bee
Linderbaum Refrigeration
Lloyd Strand
Joyce's Beauty Salon
Glenn Mundt
Cliff Schrubbe
Rima Cafe
Cahill's Market
Model
Rima Tavern
People's Natural Gas

McNeil Foods
Groff Drugs
Dr. Martin
Dr. Sterling
Falb Motor
Klimesh Motors
Rooney's Station
Dr. Dolan
Cronin Sinclair
Wapsi Produce
William Ronan & Sons
Carey's Traveler Service
Weatman Silos
Ossian Elevator
Wiltgen & Wenthold
Schroeder Clothing
Decorah Welding

Ben Bear
Sampson Station
Western Auto Beckman's
Art's Roller Rink
Band Box
Mabe's Pizza
Egge Chevrolet
Midland Produce
Henning's Barber Shop
Scenic Ridge Telephone Co.
Ray Wenthold Trucking
Curtis Breeders
Dr. Miller
Becker's Hardware
Karnik Welding
Courtney Tavern
Kephart Music
Donlon Drugs
Minowa Sales
Lang's Shoes
W.P. Ronan
Jack & Jill
Drew's Cake Service
Metropolitan Life, Fred Losen



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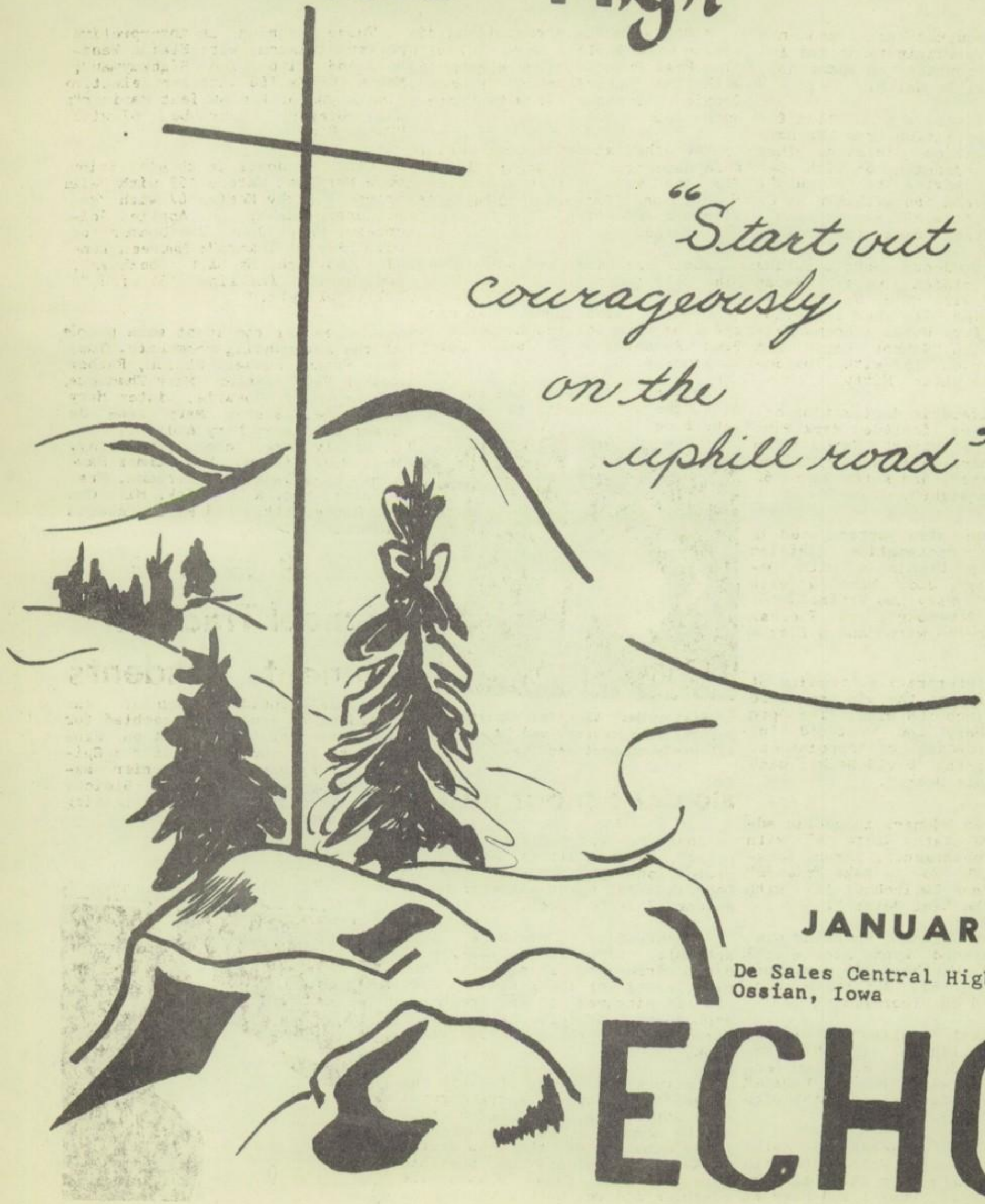


"Start out
courageously
on the
uphill road"

JANUARY

De Sales Central High School
Ossian, Iowa

ECHO

Speech Contestants Survive Meet
District Challenges School Finalists

Tension mounted as 42 students prepared to participate in the local speech contest on Wednesday, January 6, at De Sales.

Three winners are slated for district competition from the humorous declamation division. They are: Kathy Jennish '68 with her selection, "Advice to Parents"; Martha Elsbernd '66 with "To Be or Not To Be"; and Martha McConnell '66 with "Here Comes the Bride".

Other students participating in this division were: Sarah Lansing '67 with "The Waltz"; Diane McNeil '68 with her selection "Too Cute for Words"; Norma Hemesath '67 with "School Days"; and David Anderson '67 with "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty".

In the dramatic declamation division winners included Mark Pint '68 with "The Button"; Kathy Ronan '66 with her selection, "O Blood Stained Hands"; and Karen Bohr '65 with "Magic Night".

Those who also participated in the dramatic declamation division were: Nancy Cronin '67 with Desiree's Baby"; Judy Matt '67 with "Daddy Doc"; Mary Lou Wenthold '67 with "God Remember"; and Theresa Tieskoetter '68 with "And a Little Child".

In the interpretive reading of prose division the winners were Theresa Lynch '68 with "The Open Window"; Mary Lou Wenthold '67 with her reading of "Appointment With Love"; and David Becker with "The Telltale Heart".

The three winners in public address were Kathy Keefe '67 with "Capital Punishment"; Sarah Lansing '67 with "How to Make Friends"; and Mary Jane Zweibohmer '67, with "To Make The Best Better".

In after dinner speaking winners included Lynn Stortz '67 Norma Jean Wenthold '67, and Mary Lou Lansing '65. All three winners talked on "Poor Timing".

Oratorical declamation winners Shirely Bonfig '67 with "The Return of the Square"; Mary Lou Lectenberg '66, with "The Big Parade", and Edward Bodensteiner '65 with "Push Button Paradise".

Others who selected this catagory were Marie Wolfe '68 with "Youth Speaks"; Mary Ellen Linderbaum '65, with "Why?"; and Mary Kay Zweibohmer '65, with "The Big Parade".

Winners in the storytelling division were Phyllis Menne '67 with "The Real Princess"; Mark Brom '68 with "The Musicians of Bremen"; Connie Uhlenhake '68 with "Mother Hudal".

Two other students took part in this category. They were: Suzanne Stavenes with "Little Red Riding Hood"; and Patricia Klimesh '67 with her selection, "The Emperor's New Clothes".

Radio speaking had one winner, Mike Costigan '65.

Other participants in radio speaking were Delores Elsbernd '68 Fred Rosenthal '65 and Joseph Lutkenhaus '65.

Original Oratory had two winners, Larry Bucheit '66, and Marlene Rude '65.

Sister Mary Alberta, Marlene Rude, Dorothy Tieskoetter, and Larry Bucheit study contest results.

BIG GAME SHOOT HELD

Shutters snapped and flashes popped as Mr. Willis Wangsness, professional photographer from the Decorah area, spent several hours January 7 at De Sales.

Seventy-five pictures were scheduled to be taken. They will be incorporated along with the nine issues of the Echo and composite pictures of the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes into the 1964-1965 yearbook.

Pictures of every class in the school's curriculum, extra-curricular activities, and action shots of the normal school day were set up by members of the Echo staff.

As many Salesians as possible were involved, so as to make the pictures and yearbook a worthwhile investment for every De Sales student.

Those winning in interpretive poetry division were Elaine Wenthold '68 with "The Highwayman"; Marie Wolfe '68 with her selection "The Rhyme of the Ancient Mariner"; and Gregory Schrubbe '67 with "Gunga Din".

Other students in this division were Margaret Waters '67 with "Wild Grapes"; Kathy Keefe '67 with "Reactionary Essay on Applied Sciences"; Mary Jane Zweibohmer '67 with "Seein' Things"; Maureen Lansing '65 with "My Last Duchess"; and Robert Phillips '65 with "A Ballad of Hell."

Judges for the event were people of the surrounding community. They were Father Russell Bleich, Father Joseph Hsu, Sister Mary Thaddeus, Sister Mary Rosalie, Sister Mary Marcianne, Sister Mary Jane de Chantal, Sister Mary Andrene, Mrs. R. Reilly, Mrs. Antoinette Holtey, Mrs. M.J. Miller, Mrs. Elmer Hawkins, Miss Janet Linderbaum, Mrs. J. Rima, Mrs. R. Corrick, Miss Connie MacDermott, and Miss Pelagia Shimek.

School Tradition Benefits Students

Hymns echoed throughout the building as students assembled for a blessing of the school on January 6, for the feast of the Epiphany. Father Thomas Currier assisted by Father Russell Bleich, officiated at the service, leading the prayers and hymns.

Scholars Earn Honors Recognition

Success Stems From Effort

Twenty-eight per cent of the student body earned merits on the first semester honor roll. Seniors led the list once again with twenty-three members.

Seniors

A Honors

Lansing, Maureen----------95.0
Bodensteiner, Edward----------94.8
Lansing, Mary Lou----------94.7

B Honors

Linderbaum, Mary Ellen--------92.8
Zweibohmer, Mary Kay----------92.2
Tekippe, Lyle----------92.0
Bohr, Karen----------91.6
Heying, Susan----------91.5
Uhlenhake, Joyce----------90.2
Wolf, Phyllis----------90.2
Zweibohmer, Judith----------88.8
Wenthold, Shirley----------88.4
Jensen, Michael----------87.8
Kobriger, Gladys----------87.7
Holtey, William----------87.4
Balk, Phyllis----------87.2
Bullerman, Leon----------87.0
Zweibohmer, James----------86.0
Philips, Robert----------86.0
Kipp, Joyce----------85.7
Peyre, Carlos----------85.6
Ruzicka, Theresa----------85.6

Juniors

A Honors

Osmundsen, Cathy----------94.5
McConnell, Martha----------94.3
Ronan, Kathy----------94.0

B Honors

Bohr, Kathleen----------92.4
Lechtenberg, Mary Lou---------92.3
Tieskoetter, Dorothy----------92.2
Gilbertson, Karl----------91.6
Sailor, Craig----------91.4
Groff, David----------89.4
Elsbernd, Martha----------87.6
Franzen, JoAnn----------87.6
Bucheit, Larry----------87.5
Dahms, Maureen----------87.0
Donlon, Barbara----------86.8
Lutkenhaus, Rosalyn----------86.0
Martin, Craig----------86.0
Franzen, Sharon----------85.6
Lechtenberg, Joan----------85.2
Reilly, Cindy----------85.0

Sophomores

A Honors

Bonfig, Shirley----------95.0
Schmelzer, Michael----------94.8

B Honors

Waters, Margaret----------92.4
Kuennen, Bruce----------91.6
Zweibohmer, Mary Jane---------91.6
Berns, Bernice----------90.8
Grant, Gregory----------90.4
Zweibohmer, Jean Ann----------90.0
Hemesath, Norma----------89.8
Lansing, Sarah----------89.8
Wenthold, Mary Lou----------89.6
Cronin, Nancy----------89.5
Schrubbe, Gregory----------88.8
Wenthold, Norma Jean---------88.6
Gerleman, Elizabeth----------88.0
Holtey, Jud----------87.4
Balk, Marilyn----------86.9
Sampson, Anne----------86.4
Klimesh, Patricia----------85.4

Freshmen

A Honors

McCaffrey, Angela----------96.0
Nierling, Julie----------93.6

B Honors

Miller, Jack----------92.0
Franzen, Keevin----------90.4
Balk, Betty----------89.8
Wolfe, Marie----------89.6
Dolan, Maureen----------88.6
Casey, Sheila----------88.4
Elsbernd, Delores----------88.4
Eimers, Robert----------87.8
Lynch, Theresa----------87.4
Wiltgen, Ellen Sue----------86.4
Becker, David----------86.2
Moeller, Mary Jane----------85.8
Jennisch, Kathy----------85.4

Theater Time

Thursday evening, February 25, will be theater night in the De Sales gym with the presentation of two one-act plays.

"The Scabs" by Paul Mulet will be presented by freshmen and sophomore English students under the direction of Sister Mary Marcianne. The play concerns a Negro family living in the slums who are involved in a struggle to achieve a decent living and maintain their dignity as human beings.

Also to be presented is the one-act play entry for the District Speech Contest, "Winter Sunset" by Robert Brome, directed by Mr. Jerome Welch. It includes a cast of four: Kathy Ronan, Joyce Uhlenhake, Robert Hutchinson, and Robert Philips. The play tells of a desperate elderly lady who has lost everything and anxiously awaits the return of her only son, only to be very disappointed after his arrival.

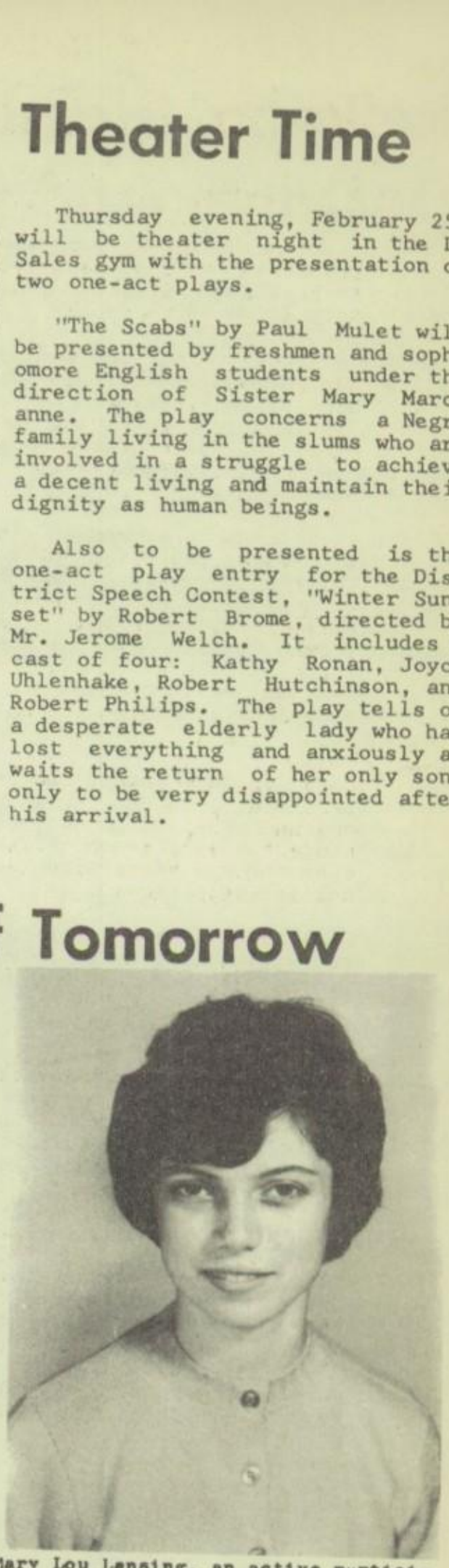
Mary Lou Lansing

Homemaker Of Tomorrow

Mary Lou Lansing has been named De Sales' 1965 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. She scored highest in a written homemaking examination taken by senior girls Dec. 1, and is now eligible for state and national honors.

The Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow was initiated by General Mills in 1954 to emphasize the importance of homemaking as a career. Including this year's record enrollment of more than half a million senior girls in more than 14,000 high schools, the total number of participants during the program's 11-year history stands at four million. Scholarship grants exceed $1 million.

Later this spring, the State Homemaker of Tomorrow, together with a school advisor, will join first-place winners and advisors from each of the 50 other states and the District of Columbia in a tour of colonial Williamsburg, Va., Washington, D. C., and New York City. Climax of the week-long tour will be the naming of the Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow. To be chosen on the basis of original test score and personal observation and interviews during the tour, she will receive an increase in her scholarship to $5,000. Second, third, and fourth-place winners in the nation will have their grants raised to $4,000, $3,000, and $2,000, respectively.



Mary Lou Lansing, an active participant in school activities, receives another honor.

Test papers of all school Homemakers of Tomorrow in the state are currently being judged. The state's highest-ranking girl will receive a $1,500 scholarship from General Mills, Inc., sponsor of the American Homemaker of Tomorrow, with the state runner-up to be awarded a $500 educational grant. In addition, the school of the State Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a complete set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica from Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc.

Religion Classes Unite History, Doctrine, And Liturgy Studies

To prepare the young Catholic for his role in today's world, aa four-year religion program has been set up at De Sales.

Some of the topics and dicussions that take place in Father Bleich's Religion I class include: the creation and fall of man, the virtue of faith, the sacraments of Baptism and Confirmation, and the First Commandment.

Reports on current topics are a regular part of class work. These reports are taken from the Witness, a variety of Catholic periodicals, books, and the sermons on Sundays. A recent assignment asked the students to seek Christian principles in the President's "State of the Union" message on T.V.

Religion I is featuring a research project on "How to Read and Understand the Bible." Each student teaches the rest of the class what he has discovered in his investigations.

Also included in the freshmen activities will be a general study of the Liturgy as proposed by Vatican II.

The sophomore religion class involves a study of Jesus Christ, the Lord of history, as conducted by Father Joseph Hsu. The study includes the prophetical, historical, and escatological aspects of our redemption by Christ.

The matter is presented in four parts: Christ Promised: this section covers the pre-Christian era from the Creation to the Incarnation. The promise to Adam of a redeemer is the first plank in a vast bridge of prophecy which spans what we call the Old Testament. Christ is coming, but no one knows when. Adam, Abraham, Moses, David, and the prophets wait in hope.

Christ Among Men: The Christ is come. His life on earth holds our attention from Bethlehem through Calvary to Mount Olivet and His Ascension into heaven. This is the present topic of discussion in the class.

Christ Living On: It is in His Church that Christ lives on among men.

Christ Triumphant: The final section projects into the future destiny of mankind.

The life of Christ is stressed through the Eucharist, the Mass, and the channels of grace by which the Church lives.

This year two additional sources are being used to supplement the junior religion text book. In order to help the students stay abreast with current information and development in the fields of liturgy and scripture study as well as adjustments to modern-day problems for the Christian, the Scope is being discussed weekly.

A series of filmstrips on the "World's Greatest Religions" is being presented so that the students may develop a concept of the world's varying philosophies of life, and particularly to stimulate a greater appreciation of Christianity and the apostolate which will bring Christ's spirit to others. As a prelude to the study of Judaism and Christianity, cursory considerations of ancient religions are being made. At the present time Hinduism is being considered. Buddhism, Taoism, Confuscianism, and Islamism will follow.

It is hoped that these studies will broaden the view of the Junior students to the ever-increasing problems of the jet-age world and their responsibility as the "People of God": to do something about them.

Formation through counseling is a service provided by Sister Jane de Chantal

The senior religion class involves preparation for adult life and consciousness of the obligations and committments demanded of the Christian in our modern day society.

The basis for this is found in Sacred Scripture, especially iin the Old Testament. It is here that the true meaning of "the people of God" can be found. The sstudents endeavor to make this knowledge applicable to their lives in 1965, as well as in the years that lie ahead.

The second semester will deal with a study of the various vocations in life with the greatest portion of the time spent on marriage. It is hoped then that as the years go on, the theoretical knowledge of today's classroom will be the practical foundation and basis of a well-rounded Christian way of life.

Social Studies Program Joins Past And Present Events

History highlights from past and present are re-lived daily as the social studies program goes into full swing. The program is divided into three main divisions, each of which has two sections: World History, American History, and World Problems.

The freshman world history class, conducted by Sister Mary Jane de Chantal, will cover the transition period of history to the modern day world. This period will deal with the commercial empires in the East, European colonization of West and South America, and the consequences of the discoveries and colonizations. Material in the first semester centered on the era from the beginnings of man to the discovery of America.

Projects during the up-coming semester will include speeches and panels to discuss the various topics found in the World Week which is a current events weekly.

The World History class conducted by Mr. James Rima, has scheduled discussions and short quizzes for each chapter of the book during the second semester. Objective elimination tests will be given. Two days a month are spent on current events with the use of the World Week magazine. The First and Second World Wars will be the major areas of concentration.

The American History classes, taught by Mr. Jerome Welch, will cover material concerning the Civil War to the present day in the second semester program. Material in the first semester covered the time span from colonial America to the Civil War. A detailed analysis of the Constitution was a major section of the material covered.

The American Problems class, as conducted by Mr. Welch, will cover such problems as crime, health, divorce, marriage, farm problems, civil rights, economic and international problems, education, Communism, rights and privileges of the American citizen, population and immigration.

Such projects as book reports, speeches on the Constitution, debates, term papers, library research work, and panel discussions play an important role.

RELIGION

Father Thomas Currier makes the new Liturgy through the Word of God his goal as he teaches Religion III to juniors Richard Lensing, Collen Casey, Joan Lectenberg, and Gervase Brincks.

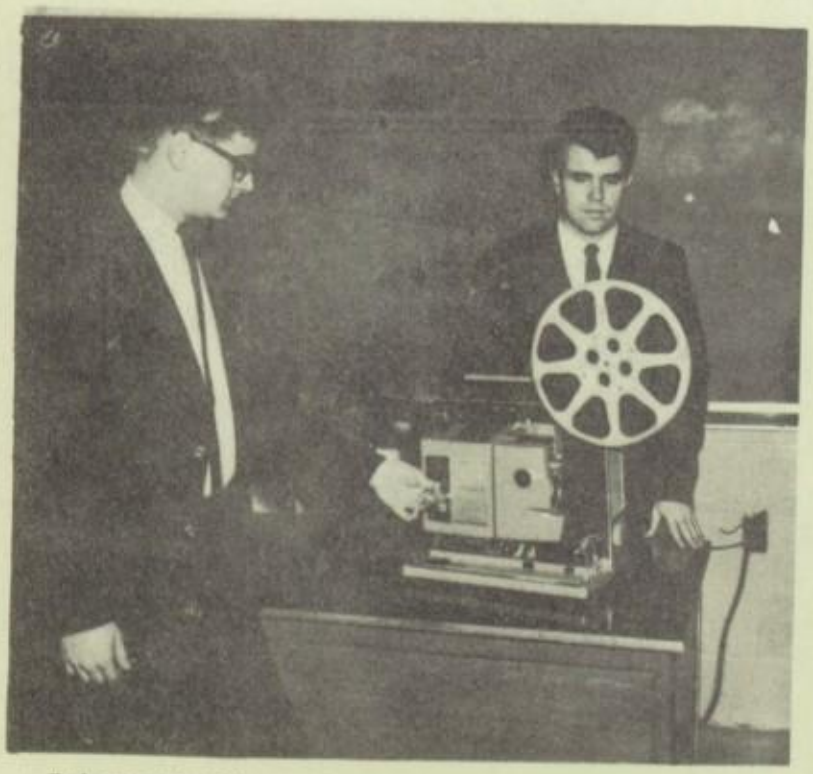
Freshmen Tom Woodhouse, Elaine Wenthold, Wanda Martin, and Karl Kobriger enthusiastically learn their Religion I through current news articles.

Seeing Baptism firsthand is Frank Hageman, Dean Lensing, and Judy Holthaus.

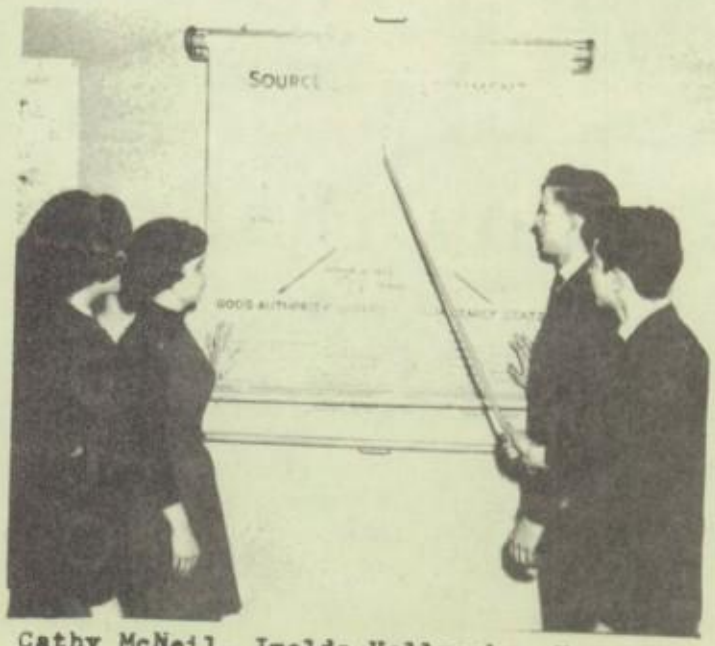
Dorothy Tieskoetter, Cindy Reilly, and Michael McConnell review the news for American History Class.

Using a physical relief map of Palestime is Mary Lou Hageman, Steven Poshusta, Patricia Holthaus, and Timothy Lansing.

HISTORY



Robert Philips often runs the projector in Mr. Welch's Problems class.



Cathy McNeil, Imelda Vollmecke, Kenneth Lansing, and Carlos Peyre consider the power system in Problems class.

Festina Students - A Benefit To DeSales

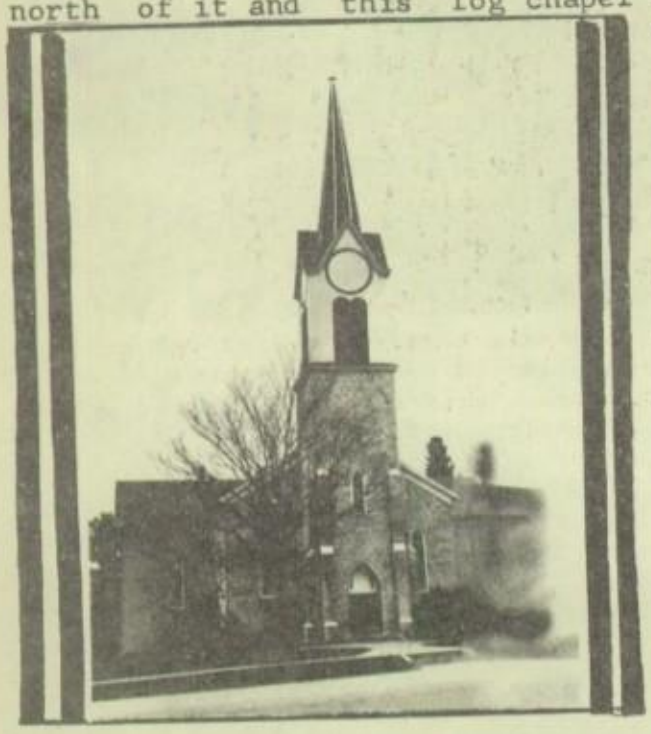
Festina Lives Historic Heritage

Winding its way over hills and around hairpin curves, daily careens a big bus with the words "Our Lady of Seven Dolors" on its side. The passengers are enroute to De Sales from Festina where they have begun their day with Mass.

This prosperous parish is the only parish in the Archdiocese of Dubuque which originated as an Indian mission. It was in 1842 that Father Joseph Cretin took charge of the mission, and shortly after his arrival he named it "Notre Dame des Sept Doleurs"--"Our Lady of Seven Dolors." This was an appropriate name considering the many pains and persecutions he had to suffer in establishing the mission parish.

It seemed as though the death sentence had been pronounced on the parish in 1848 and 1849, when the Indians and troops were being removed to Minnesota. But during these years, several families, the ancestors of present parishoners, migrated from Indiana and kept the parish alive.

In 1853, the mission chapel was destroyed by an incendiary. A new log chapel was built two miles north of it and this log chapel was later replaced by the present stone edifice, completed in 1863.

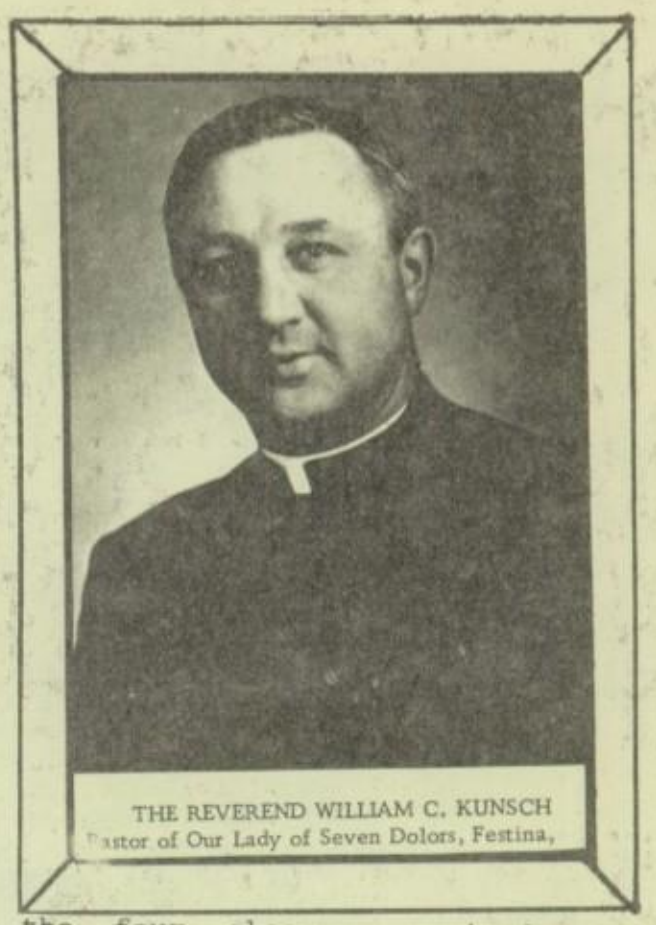


The first residing pastor of Festina was the Rev. Ph. Laurent, who arrived in 1855. In 1870, Rev. John Urbany was sent to the parish, and ministered to it until 1876. During his pastorate he built a parsonage and a dwelling for the Sisters. He was instrumental in obtaining the Franciscan Sisters of LaCrosse as teachers, who have rendered distinguished service to the present day.

He was succeeded by Rev. Augustine Sauter. Among the many great improvements during his ministration were the two brick veneer additions to the church serving as chapels. Consequently, the church proper assumed the aspect of a cross. A new frame school comprised of four classrooms, was erected in 1888.

In 1893, Father Sauter celebrated his Silver Jubilee, and in memory of it built the Sacred Heart Chapel on the cemetery.

Rev. A. J. Rubly began his pastorate of the parish in 1905. He moved with the same steady progressiveness of his predecessors. Excavation for a new fire-proof school began in 1932 to replace the four classroom school. The school is in existence today and prepares the Festina students for the furthering of their education.



THE REVEREND WILLIAM C. KUNSCH
Pastor of Our Lady of Seven Dolors, Festina,

The Reverends H.P. Nosbisch, A. H. Nees, and John T. Smith were recent pastors of the parish. The present pastor is Father William Kunsch. Father Kunsch has done much to preserve the historical heritage of this predominately Catholic community.

Teen Tragedy--Your Story?

"Friday night and no more school 'til Monday." "Time to celebrate," and, "let's do something different this weekend," or, "You get the stuff; I'll furnish the place."

These are teenagers talking!

"For the heck of it," "'cause I want to," "Everybody's doing it and I'm not going to be different," or just a plain, "I like it." These are reasons actually given by individuals to justify their drinking of alcoholic beverages.

Each year many tragedies occur as a direct result of teenage drinking practices. A goodly share of car accidents involving young people are caused by drivers under the influence of alcohol. Even if one is "lucky" enough to escape being killed, it is a proven fact that only heartbreak and bad reputations result from premature drinking habits. Is it reasonable? IS IT really worth it? You decide.

--Martha McConnell '66

Example Leads--Follow!

"Example is the school of mankind, and they will learn at no other." Today it is still true that we follow the lead and example of the people around us.

What is the spirit that makes our school live? Example makes the soul of a school. Leadership is a product of good example. It is often said that a school is what its students are, and if they are full of vigor and enterprise, then the school will be a successful one.

The school whose activities and events are always backed by the students is bound to have a reputation that makes others interested in that school, too.

How do we make our school live? We leave our mark of example on it. The best ways to make our school one that is alive with good example are: to be its leaders, to attend and cheer its sports events.

--Mary Kay Zweibohmer '65

Council Notes

Ratification of the provisional constitution is underway. Qualifications of officers, if any, is the issue under debate.

Study hall supervision is being considered as a council project.

A lost and found department is now under the direction of the student council store.

FALCON FANFARE

Varsity team and coach, Mr. James Rima

TEAM IN TOURNAMENT

Falcons gained in court experience by playing in the Christmas Tournament at the Sacred Heart gym in Olewein on December 27, 28, and 29.

Aggressive playing by the Dons gave Gilbertville a 71-68 edge over De Sales in the first round.

De Sales ousted non-conference rival Protivín with a balanced scoring attack led by Schrandt and Woldum in the second round.

Conference rival, Waukon St. Pats, crushed De Sales again 65-49, winning the consolation. Marshalltown took home the championship.

Falcons Win Two Tilts

SCHRANDT BREAKS RECORD

Using the one-two scoring punch of Schrandt and Woldum, the De Sales Falcons romped over the Lansing St. George Knights 87-51 on Tuesday, December 22, at the home gym.

Breaking his own rebounding record of 22, lanky center, Dave Schrandt, cleared the boards with 24. Schrandt's 25 points combined with Woldum's 23 broke the back of the Knight"s defense.

Imhoff sunk 16 points for St. George, but the Falcons were out of reach at the end of the first period.

The junior varsity also took their contest 54-34.

The Falcon offense was led by Denny Woldum's 23 points and Dave Schrandt's 17. Dave Beyer paced the losers with 20 points.

Although the Falcons had an extremely slow fourth quarter, tight defense and Schrandt's rebounding put the game on ice.

The six varsity and ten jr. varsity substitutes are scheduled to play New Haven's starting junior-senior and fresh-soph team on January 31 and February 14.

TEAM TAKES TENTH WIN

In a thrill packed game on Friday, January 22, the Falcons played host to Cresco's fighting five in the home gym. Surviving a late Cresco rally, the Falcons took their seventh conference win 64-55, retaining hold of second place in the North Iowa Catholic Conference.

Protivin Downs Falcons,67-64

The Falcons met their match in a thrill-packed game on Friday, January 8, when they were edged out by Protivin 67-64. The De Sales team had previously beaten Protivin by a score of 85-65 in the Olewein Christmas Tournament.

The Falcons dominated the rebound department by grabbing 42 to their opponent's 28. However, the margin of victory came in free throws as Protivin sank three more than the Falcons. The home team shot 42% from the field to their opponent's 38%.

Dave Schrandt captured the game scoring honors by dumping in 27 markers. He also had 18 rebounds to his credit. Denny Woldum followed Schrandt's scoring record with 18 points. Bouska led the Protivin scorers with 22.

Saint Rally Blocked, 62-57

Defeating long-time rivals, St. Lucas, by a score of 62-57, handed the Falcon five another win in a season marred only with 2 losses. The Saints were in the game right down to the last wire, but the Falcon strength proved no match for them. Bouncing back from a half-time deficit of nine points, the Saints scored ten straight marks before the home team sank any in a decisive third quarter.

Free throws and rebounds again proved the margin of victory as the Falcons sank 22 of 30 charity tosses, while the Saints had a cold night at the line sinking only 13 of 30. The Falcon quintet outrebounded St. Lucas by 36-28.

The junior varsity won their game easily by a score of 59-37. They now have a 6-3 record.

The editorial staff takes time out for a few words about the Echo with their moderator.

OUR STAFF

Last minute rush in make-up involves Barbara Donlon, Karl Gilbertson, Mary Kay Zweibohmer, Cathy Osmundsen, Martha McConnell, and Ed Bodensteiner.

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Joe Keefe
Nordness Creamery
Ossian State Bank
Chuck's Standard Service
Frudden Lumber Company
Schweinefus Ins. Co.
Scheidel's Tavern
Wessel's Variety Store
Brockman's Grocery
Sampson Cleaners
Dr. Henry
Schmitz Furniture
Beckman Station
Ossian Bee
Linderbaum Refrigeration
Lloyd Strand
Joyce's Beauty Salon
Glenn Mundt
Cliff Schrubbe
Rima Cafe
Cahill's Market
Model
Rima Tavern
People's Natural Gas

McNeil Foods
Groff Drugs
Dr. Martin
Dr. Sterling
Falb Motor
Klimesh Motors
Rooney's Station
Dr. Dolan
Cronin Sinclair
Wapsi Produce
William Ronan & Sons
Carey's Traveler Service
Weatman Silos
Ossian Elevator
Wiltgen & Wenthold
Schroeder Clothing
Decorah Welding

Ben Bear
Sampson Station
Western Auto Beckman's
Art's Roller Rink
Band Box
Mabe's Pizza
Egge Chevrolet
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Henning's Barber Shop
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Ray Wenthold Trucking
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Dr. Miller
Becker's Hardware
Karnik Welding
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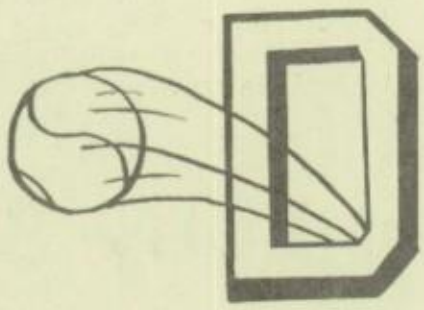

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Mardi Gras Spirit Heightens Pavla Mission Festivities

The Mardi Gras in New Orleans couldn't have matched the festive mood that prevailed around De Sales Thursday afternoon, February 18,as noise-makers,paper hats, balloons, and confetti filled the air.

A Pavla Party sponsored by the CSMC mission group to raise funds to support archdiocesan Papal Volunteers for Latin America was the occasion

The day's activities were a combination of an old fashioned circus and a spirited Mardi Gras with the whole of De Sales taking part.

Festivities included circus midway booths, a faculty auction, and plenty of MardiGras gaity.

One could walk down one side of the make believe midway and meet a magical and mysterious swami who would foretell yourfuture, or you could pay for the pleasure of throwing wet sponges in the face of some poor chap. For an even wetter treat, you could throw the baseball and give an undeserving lad a dunking.

On the other side of the midway were various games of skill ranging from ring toss to pitching pennies to throwing darts and making basketball freethrows.

Throughout the afternoon you could buy a lunch if you were hungry, or try your luck at the crazy ball game if you happened to have the urge and the cash.

Another highlight of the day occurred when Mr. Jerome Welch was auctioned off and bought by the juniors for the sum of forty dollars. No history for a day was the costly reward.

The money rolled in, spirits soared high, as De Sales partied for Pavla!

With high hilarity Martha McConnell '66 and Barbara Donlon '66 pause for a picture at the Mardi Gras festivities. Craig Sailor '66 hurries by.

Patrolman Launches Challenge To Traffic Students

Mr. William Cooper, in charge of giving the Iowa State Drivers Education Test to schools in four districts of northeastern Iowa, presided over a test at De Sales Friday, February 19, as his last testing stop for the year.

Mr. Cooper administered and corrected the test, going over it individually with each participating student. Along with the written test, an eye examination was also given.

Mr. James Rima, drivers education instructor, announced that 35 of the 41 participating students passed the written test and 32 the eye examination.

The 32 students who qualified in both examinations must now drive with patrolmen before they can receive their drivers licenses.

One for the Books

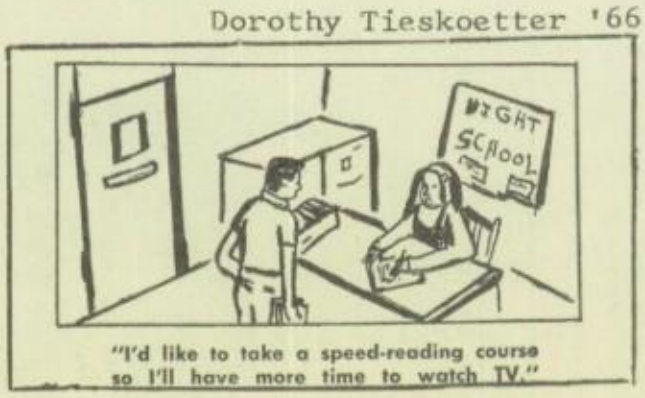
When God gave us the faculty to learn and read, he did not mean for it to be wasted on the trash today supposedly represented as good literature. A corrupt sense of values and morals, prevalent in our society, has seemed to greatly influence the writing and publication of our books and other literature. This rampage of pornographic and indecent literature must be stopped by those whom, it is severely affecting--us! It is part of our nature to be curious and adventurous. We are liable to fall for the fast sales pitch and the flashy covers. This influence must be stopped and can be in two major steps:

a. Do not patronize any establishment where such literature is accessible and can be easily purchased.

b. Read only literature as directed by Catholic advisors in support of Catholic Press Month.

Do your part and your part will become easy.

Dorothy Tieskoetter '66



"I'd like to take a speed-reading course so I'll have more time to watch TV."

Senior class officers, Dean Eidenschink, David Schrandt, Joseph Lutkenhaus, and Robert Ott confer about college prospects after graduation.

Seniors Hold Annual Supper

Smothered in butter and syrup, pancakes filled the air with a tantalizing aroma. Sausage sizzling in the pans could be heard throughout the halls. Ecstatic shouts of "Bingo" resounded from wall to wall. Clattering pots and pans, and mothers' voices could be heard laughing in the kitchen.

The day was Sunday, February 21. An annual pancake and sausage supper sponsored by the senior class was the event. Entertainment in the form of Bingo rounded out the informal evening. Seniors' parents were employed for the cook ing and the supervision of the Bingo.

With the money raised through this project, the seniors will attend a three day retreat at the American Martyrs Retreat House in Cedar Falls.

Lay Volunteers Aid School

To serve the school in various capacities, the teacher-aid program has been introduced at De Sales. Assisting at the present time are: Mrs. Don Wessels--library work, Mrs. Gordon Oyloe--office work, Mrs. Ed Brom and Mrs. Robert Dolan--correction of objective type papers and tests. To achieve the effect in bringing the home and the school closer together, interest on the part of other parents would help in the following areas: library assistance, selling of lunch and milk tickets, lunchroom supervision, covering books (could be done at home), checking of form tests, typing (could be done at home), study hall supervision, and office help.

English Classes Meet Students' Present Day Requirements

Literature, grammar, and composition are concentrated areas of study for the freshman through senior English classes. All classes use the basic text, English Grammar and Composition by Warriner. The text emphasizes the language skills which meet the students' present day needs in writing and speaking. The text of grades 9 and 10 provides a foundation for the more advanced language courses found in the texts of the upperclassmen.

A new literature series, "The Pageant of Literature" was adopted this year. It offers a solid program in reading and literature which aims to provide selections that young people can understand, enjoy, and use for the enrichment of living and the strengthening of their hold on life.

English I is taught in three sections by Sister Mary Auxilia, Sister Mary Marcianne, and Mrs. Duane Bohr. All three teaching programs coincide. The first semester emphasized capitalization, punctuation, vocabulary, spelling, and parts of speech, in the freshman as well as all the other English classes. The freshmen, under the new literature program, are making use of a set of four paperback books: "A Book of Stories" which deals primarily with the craft of story writing; "A Book of Non-fiction" which introduces the readers to literary forms of biography, formal and informal essays; "A Book of Plays" in which exposes the poetic crafts involved in narrative and lyric poetry.

The sophomore English classes as taught by Sister Mary Marcianne are studying American literature. Their course in five paperbacks follows chronological sequence, tracing the growth of our national literature, period by period, from the colonial era to the present day. Special emphasis is placed on contemporary works in the areas of poetry, drama, and the short story.

In addition to the regular study of grammar, the junior English classes under the direction of Sister Mary Marcianne, are concentrating on the form and mechanics of the research paper, aided by filmstrips, in collaboration with the American History classes.

English literature is being studied in both the junior and senior English classes. An early introduction to serious literature is necessary for adequate preparation for college by the student. Therefore, a new course, supplementary to the seniors, but to be incorporated in subsequent years, is the study of world literature. Various selections from this new course are being handled in the senior class.

Library references are vital for all English study as Patricia Phillips '68, Gervase Brincks '66 and Francis Cronin know so well.

Integral to the literature program is the outside reading requirements for all English students. The novel--its structure, form, and thematic possibilities--is studied comprehensively in class sessions as an aid to outside reading.

The senior class, in addition to the supplementary "Pageant of Literature" series, are undertaking an extensive study of poetry, under the direction of their instructor, Mrs. Duane Bohr. Memorization as well as tape recordings are part of this phase of study. In the field of grammar, they are at present concentrating on the area of formal compositions. Their latest paper was a 150 word critical study of "Modern Television."

Any Number of Things

The Junior High Speech Contest sponsored by the high school speech department under the direction of Father Russel Bleich was held February 23, with Decorah, Festina, Ossian, and Calmar schools participating. Winners in poetry reading were: Susan Schmidt, Ossian, I; John Wessels, Ossian, II; and Cheryl Nienhaus, Festina, III. Prose: LaVonne Lutkenhaus, Festina, I; Susan Schmidt, Ossian, II; Larry Wenthold, Festina, III. Oratory: Lu Ann Wenthold, Decorah, I; John Wessels, Ossian, II; Jan Paul Kafka, Festina, III.

Final plans are being made on the library assembly to be held activity period Wednesday, March 4. Library Club members will give talks providing information on their work.

Students will have a chance to visit "The Eternal City" March 5. Latin II students, under the direction of Father Thomas Currier, will present a look at the Roman people and their work in the De Sales gym.

Meanwhile, Back in the Treetops...

"Look out!" yells Harry to Horatio. "Enemy fighters at twelve o'clock high." Oh, pardon me! It was nothing more than a few paper airplanes and spitballs being fired by the forces of the North and South.

Or how about the daily drag races in the corridor during the class exchange and furious carrot and olive flinging competition in the lunchroom. There are also the foreign agents in the classrooms who have "valuable" information to exchange amongst one another without being caught by the counter-agent--namely the teacher.

How about going to your P.T. class or are you such a fine physical specimen that you don't need this activity? There is always room for competition in the field of speech. Since some students like to argue so much, the debating team should be quite active.

Since we live in the "Pepsi Generation" we should all be lively enough to go out for at least one extra-curricular activity.

These are a few of the many areas where energy is misplaced and misused.

David Groff '66

How's That Again?

Lately it seems that an apathetic spirit has hit the students at De Sales. Is it the result of "third-quarter drag?" We want to sit back and let someone else's shoulders carry the load.

You may say that this apathy is really nothing to worry about now. But won't this feeling grow on students as they become more influential citizens of the United States? Let's do something about that "I don't care" feeling.

One of the best solutions is to develop an open mind and realize our goals. Through desires and goals, we discover who really does care. The feeling of apathy is conquered!

Mary Kay Zweibohmer '65

Ossian Parish Heart Of Nearby Communities

Driving through Ossian, a traveler would undoubtedly notice the cluster of buildings that form St. Francis de Sales parish. More than just brick and mortar, however, they are the foundation and center of many lives.

The first church in Ossian was a Catholic church, built in 1867 with a seating capacity of 250. St. Francis Parish received its first resident pastor, Rev. J.F. Brady in 1873. He had charge of Postville and Monona parishes. Succeeding Father Brady in 1876 was Rev. D.H. Murphy, at which time Calmar was made a mission and Monona was dropped.

In 1879 Rev. P.A. Tierney arrived to minister to the parishes of Ossian and Calmar. Intense friction between German and Irish parishoners challenged Father Tierney's administration.

The first teachers of De Sales were three Sisters from the Franciscan Sisters of Perpetual Adoration, La Crosse, who came in 1880. After two years these Sisters were replaced by the Sisters of St. Francis of Dubuque.

In 1890 Father McCarthy replaced Father Tierney. A larger church had to be built and the cornerstone was laid in 1895. The new church had a seating capacity of 700.

Upon Father McCarthy's retirement in 1899, Rev. Theodore Warning began his two year pastorate, during which he directed the building of the present grade school.

In 1901 Father C.B. Lechtenberg assumed charge of the parish and built the rectory. He died in 1910 and was buried in the parish cemetery.

Monsignor M.J.Thiltgen was then appointed pastor of Ossian. He served the parish until his retirement in 1956. During these years he was ably assisted by Fathers Friedman, Meyerhoefer, Schares, Weydert, and Frost. Under the administration of Father Frost, the De Sales High School was built.

In December 1958 the Sisters were presented with the keys to a new convent, a gift of the parishoners. Its construction fell under the direction of Monsignor V.P. Peters who succeeded Monsignor Thiltgen in 1956.

In 1956, De Sales High School was centralized to include six surrounding parishes.

Present assistants to Monsignor Peters are Father Russel Bleich and Father Hsu, who play an integral role in the lives of all the students who attend De Sales.

In celebrating daily Mass, Monsignor Peters plays an important role between his people and God.

St. Francis Church, Ossian, Iowa

Students For Various Careers Business Program Prepares

Sister Mary Thaddeus is the instructor of the interesting and helpful subjects in the commercial field. Over fifty percent of the students of De Sales is enrolled in one or more of the business subjects. Sister says, "The demands of the business world itself provide the motivation in the various classes. Opportunities are plentiful as are applicants, but only those who meet the demands will obtain the positions."

In typing the learning is complicated--not as simple and easy as many think. The students learn to set up tabulated material, type manuscripts, correct rough draft, etc. Stress is placed on accuracy first, last, and in between. A person who can type rapidly and accurately is valuable. Today typing is a MUST for a college student. The earlier a secondary student takes typing, the greater the opportunity he will have to use it during his school career; so this year it has been offered to the freshmen as well as upper classmen.

As members of the CATHOLIC BUSINESS EDUCATION ASSOCIATION, the following students have been awarded certificates for maintaining averages from 30-39 words per minute on five minute speed tests: Kathy Bohr, Richard Denk, Barbara Donlon, Judy Gebel, Johanna Kuntz, Maureen Lansing, Joan Lechtenberg, Martha McConnel, Gerald Tieskoetter, Jane Volkering, Jane Wessels, and Mary Kay Zweibohmer. Three students have mastered the 40 wpm for five minutes: Mary Ellen Linderbaum, Cathy McNeil, and Cathy Osmundsen.

Greg shorthand is written by millions of people the world over. As the girls in the class this year will tell you, it is easy to learn, easy to read, and easy to write. Once shorthand is learned, it can help a person obtain an interesting and profitable business position. In addition, it is of great personal value. It is a real time-saver in doing reference work. In shorthand Kathy Bohr, Marlene Rude, and Shirley Wenthold are working for the 60 words per minute for five minutes.

The general business students are learning how to manage their lives effectively, economically, and socially as well as rendering service to society. Much of today's news requires a business background for intelligent interpretation.

Bookkeeping to be meaningful requires thought, interpretation, and a tool. In manual bookkeeping the pen is the tool, but the tool must be directed by a person. If the worker directing the tool knows why figures are being placed in specific places and understands the relationship, then he may truly be called a bookkeeper. With his understanding of the work, he is an asset to management with potentiality for greater earning power and advancement to greater responsibility. He cannot be so easily replaced by a machine.

ENGLISH

Mary Kipp, Janice Lutkenhaus, David Becker, Connie Dougherty, Julie Nierling, and Kenneth Timp receive instructions concerning the SRA Reading Laboratory which will be used as part of their English course as freshmen.

English IV students, Mike Costigan, Michael Martin, Judy Zweibohmer, Marlene Rude, and Phyllis Balk demonstrate Shakespeare's art by dramatizing the witches scene from Macbeth.

Paperback sales are booming among sophomores Marilyn Dahms, Kenneth Bohr, Dwayne Geisner, Michael Zweibohmer, and Norma Jean Hageman.

"Practice Makes Perfect" seems to be the motto of Sister Mary Thadeus' typing students, Kathy Keefe '67, Judy Gebel '66, Richard Denk '66, and Roger Hageman '65.

Using the popular overhead projector are three bookkeeping students--Phyllis Balk '65, Raymond Einck '66, and Sharon Johnson '65.

Records make literature come alive as these junior English students, Dale Dougherty, Rosalyn Lutkenhaus, Sharon Franzen, Dean Kipp, and David Holthaus testify in listening to Macbeth.

Kathy Bohr '66, Lois Bohr '65, and Alberta Richmond '65, practice the fast, smooth way of shorthand dictation with the help of Sister Mary Thadeus.

COMMERCIAL

Schrandt and Woldum Shatter Records

David Schrandt '65

TOP REBOUNDER

One of the main cogs in the Falcon's wheel of success this year has been their big senior center, Dave Schrandt. Dave has left big shoes to be filled on the Falcon front line as he completed his colorful career.

Schrandt completed the season with a 16.5 scoring average and a 14.7 rebounding average. He shot a nifty 58 per cent from the field to lead the club in that department. He also shot 64% from the charity line. He set a new rebounding record of 324 by breaking his old one of 241. He has the most free throws in one season with 112. He also has the most freethrows attempted with 175. Both of these records were formerly held by Denny Woldum. He also has the most quarters played with 88.

Dave has played a demanding sport and has done a magnificent job. He has four De Sales records to his credit which may stand for a long time. He was one of the best-liked players on the squad and served as co-captain of the Falcon quintet.

Schrandt has also been a success scholastically. He has attained frequent position on the honor roll and owns a four year average of 87. He is currently serving as president of the senior class.

TOP SCORER

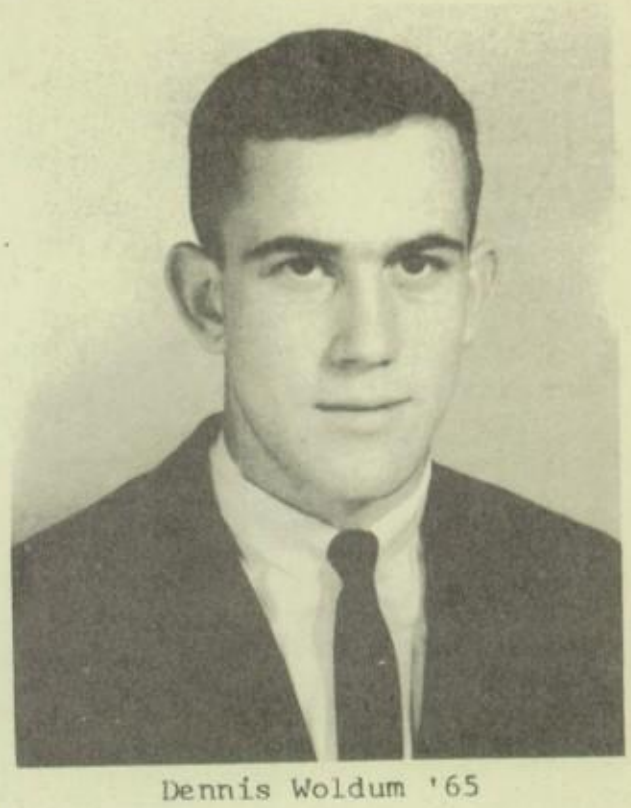
One of the big guns in the North Iowa Catholic conference for the past three seasons has been Denny Woldum. Woldum, the six foot senior forward has smashed all existing scoring records at De Sales.

He holds the individual Falcon scoring record of 43 which he set last year. Denny finished his career with 1078 points. The old mark was 624 set by Rick Henely.

Denny's agressive play has earned him the record of 68 fouls in one season. Other records he holds are: most points in a season, 418; most field goals in a season, 166; and most field goals attempted in a season, 397.

Besides playing basketball, Woldum is active in chorus and band and serves on the student council. Denny also plays shortstop on the baseball team.

Recently, WMT selected Denny Woldum as the outstanding player of the week in Northeast Iowa. Last year Denny was a first team, all-conference selection and should have the honor bestowed on him again this year.



Dennis Woldum '65

Falcons Win Two

Avenging their previous loss to Protivin, the Falcons captured a 60-54 win at Spillville, Friday, January 29. The Falcons were down by eleven points at halftime, but bounced back in the beginning of the third quarter.

Dave Schrandt, 6'4" Falcon center, broke the De Sales rebounding record of 241, which he set a year ago as a junior. He grabbed 17 rebounds to place the new record at 244.

Denny Woldum led the scoring attack by dumping in 19 markers. Schrandt and Buchheit followed with 17 and 12 respectively. Steve Bouska was high man for Protivin with 21 points.

Coming up with a 52-35 victory, the junior varsity added another win to their record.

DENNY WOLDUM JOINS 1,000 POINT CLUB

Falcon fans saw Denny Woldum score his one thousandth point as De Sales took Stacyville Visitation 65-54, Wednesday, February 10, at De Sales.

Woldum, while receiving the game ball for his achievements, also sparked De Sales to victory with nineteen points, while Dave Schrandt sunk eighteen. Rebounding proceeds to be the winning factor for De Sales as Tom Mayer kept the Visitation offense going with twenty-five points. At the charity line the Falcons had fifty per cent with Visitation following with forty per cent.

De Sales now has second place secure in the Catholic Conference with an eight and three record.

WILDCATS DOWN FALCONS

A 75-58 score marked the heartbreaking loss to conference leader St. Pat's, Friday, February 12, at Waukon.

The Falcons had jumped off to an early lead, moving ahead by 12 points at the quarter. Spectacular teamwork and shooting by the Wildcats saw the score tied at halftime at 32 all.

The third quarter was played on even terms. But with three minutes remaining in the last quarter the Wildcats put on a five man scoring spree. Coming from behind they outpointed De Sales 20 to 2, snaring the combat.

Schrandt was high man with 20 markers while Bill Mohn led the balanced Wildcat attack with 18 points. St. Pat's finished their season without a conference loss.

Seniors Jolt Faculty

The veteran Falcon Five were nearly upset by a surprisingly strong De Sales faculty squad. The Falcons had been ahead most of the game when the combined efforts of Coach James Rima and band director, Steven Ehrich put the laging Faculty ahead. However, deadeye shooting by Dave Courtney and Denny Woldum put the game out of the reaches of our winded teachers. The final score was 81-69.

The Falcons were led by Courtney and Woldum in the scoring column, backed by Stortz, Schrandt, and Rosenthal. Rima led the faculty with the help of Father Bleich, Mr. Corrick, Mr. Welch, Mr. Ehrich and Mr. Block.

Falcon Fanfare

Team Captures Sectional Title — LOSE DISTRICT THRILLER

DOWN TROJANS, 65-50

Great playing and scoring by De Sales center Dave Schrandt was the winning factor as the Falcons whipped the Trojans of Turkey Valley 65-50 at Decorah, February 17.

The Falcons won the game in the first quarter as they rapidly built up a fourteen point lead which was never threatened. Dave Schrandt led the onslaught as he broke free under the boards scoring his career high of 28 points. In addition, Joe Buchheit and Denny Woldum came in with double figures. Bob Kriener was high for the losers with 16.

FALCONS EDGE PIRATES

63-59 was the final score as the De Sales Falcons beat off a tremendous second half rally by the Postville Pirates at Decorah, February 18, to win the sectional championship there.

De Sales again built up a wide margin in the first quarter 24-12 with hot shooting by Dave Courtney and Schrandt. Cold shooting and foul trouble gave the pirates their chance as they pulled within one point in the last minutes. However, Mike Jensen, Dave Courtney, and Denny Woldum gave De Sales the victory with timely freethrows. Schrandt with 12 and Dave Courtney with 16 led the balanced De Dales scoring. Schneider with 19 was top for the Pirates.

Clear the Boards

All-time De Sales high scorer Denny Woldum grabbed this rebound in third quarter action in the championship game of the district 12 sectional basketball tournament Thursday night in Decorah. The Falcons edged Postville 63-59 for the Class A title. Watching Woldum sweep the boards are Allen Schneider (50) of Postville and Dave Schrandt (53) of De Sales.

Riceville battered the helpless Falcons into submission 58-55 at Postville on Monday, February 22.

De Sales had quickly pulled ahead 13-4 in the opening minutes. But hot shooting by the Wildcats and a couple of great hook shots by the Riceville center put the Wildcats ahead to stay. The Falcons made a valiant rally in the last seconds that fell short of victory.

The Falcon offense was led by Dave Courtney with 16 and Joe Buchheit with 14 points.

The high-shooting Wildcats were led by Theobald with 19 and Richardson and Anderson with 12.

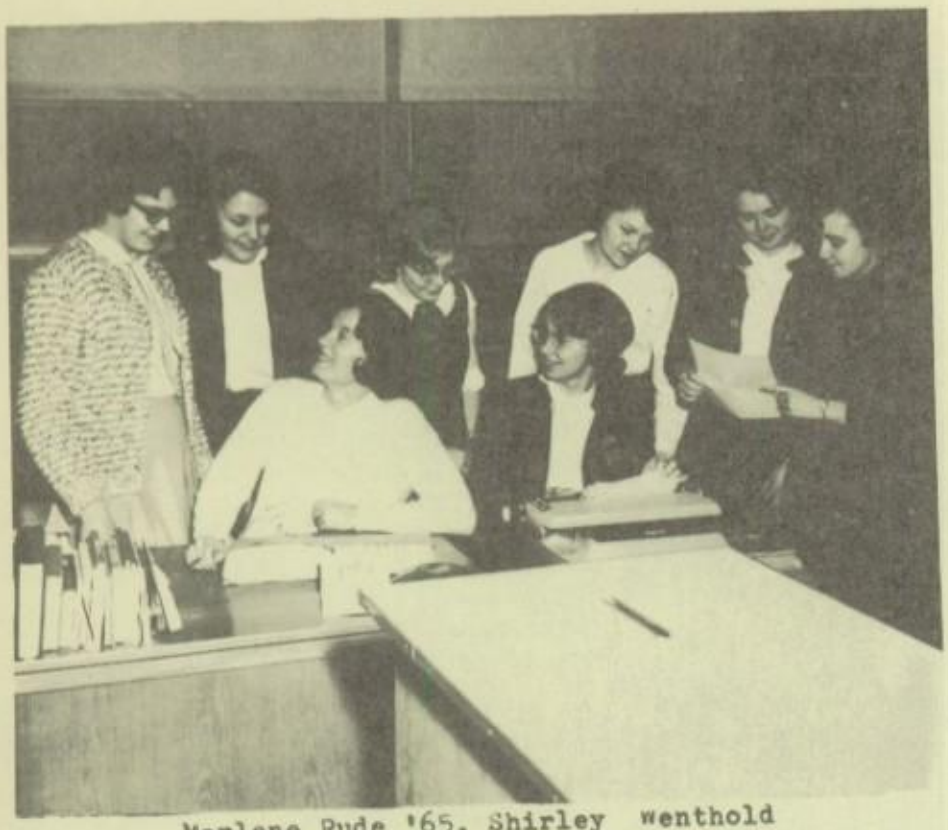
Activities

March	3	Ash Wednesday
	3	Library Assembly
	5	Latin Fair
	9	National Merit Test
	19	State Speech Contest
	19	State BB Tournament
	21	Senior Boys Retreat
	26	End of 3rd Quarter
	28	Senior Girls Retreat
	29	Parent-Teacher Conferences

Those ever-necessary athletic schedules are checked by Father Russell Bleich, Athletic Director, and coaches, Mr. Robert Corrick, Mr. James Rima.

1965 Basketball Statistics

PLAYERS NAME	FIELD GOALS MADE	FIELD GOALS ATTEMPTED	%	FREE THROWS MADE	FREE THROWS ATTEMPTED	%	FOULS	TOTAL POINTS	POINTS PER GAME AVE.	RE-BOUNDS	RE-BOUND AVE.	TIME PLAYED (QUARTERS)
D. Woldum	166	397	42	86	166	52	68	418	19	189	8.6	87
D. Schrandt	126	218	58	112	175	64	65	364	16.5	324	14.7	88
J. Buchheit	95	220	43	91	143	64	65	281	12.8	322	14.6	85
W. Courtney	44	120	37	36	56	64	50	124	5.6	73	3.2	85
D. Courtney	61	171	36	30	42	71	47	152	6.9	26	1.2	81
M. Jensen	20	65	31	23	38	61	53	63	3.2	42	2.1	79
D. Stortz	1	9	11	0	3	00	2	2	-	12	-	23
T. Gross	5	22	23	12	14	86	9	22	-	3	-	35
F. Rosenthal	4	15	26	2	4	15	4	10	-	5	-	14
L. Bucheit	4	5	80	2	2	100	1	10	-	4	-	15
G. Lansing	3	3	100	2	6	33	2	8	-	4	-	15
D. Groff	1	3	33	0	4	00	2	2	-	2	-	16
Total De Sales	531	1262	42	396	658	60	367	1458	66.3	1111	50.1	88
Total Opponents	524	1426	36	246	458	54	469	1290	58.5	649	28.5	88



Marlene Rude '65, Shirley wenthold '65, Gladys Kobriger '65, Kathy Reilly '65, Judy Gebel '66, Margaret Beckman '66, Judy Zweibohmer '65, and Imelda Vollmecke '65 have given hours of typing service to the paper.

OUR STAFF

Echo business staff members, Keith Lansing '65, Maureen Lansing '65, and Leon Bullerman '65, enthusiastically check results of the yearbook campaign.

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Brockman's Grocery
Sampson Cleaners
Dr. Henry
Schmitz Furniture
Beckman Station
Ossian Bee
Linderbaum Refrigeration
Lloyd Strand
Joyce's Beauty Salon
Glenn Mundt
Cliff Schrubbe
Rima Cafe
Cahill's Market
Model
Rima Tavern
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Klimesh Motors
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Dr. Dolan
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Ossian Elevator
Wiltgen & Wenthold
Schroeder Clothing
Decorah Welding

Ben Bear
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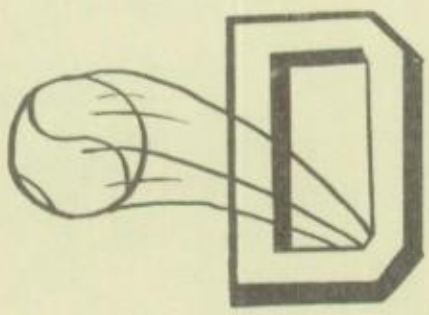

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"The harvest
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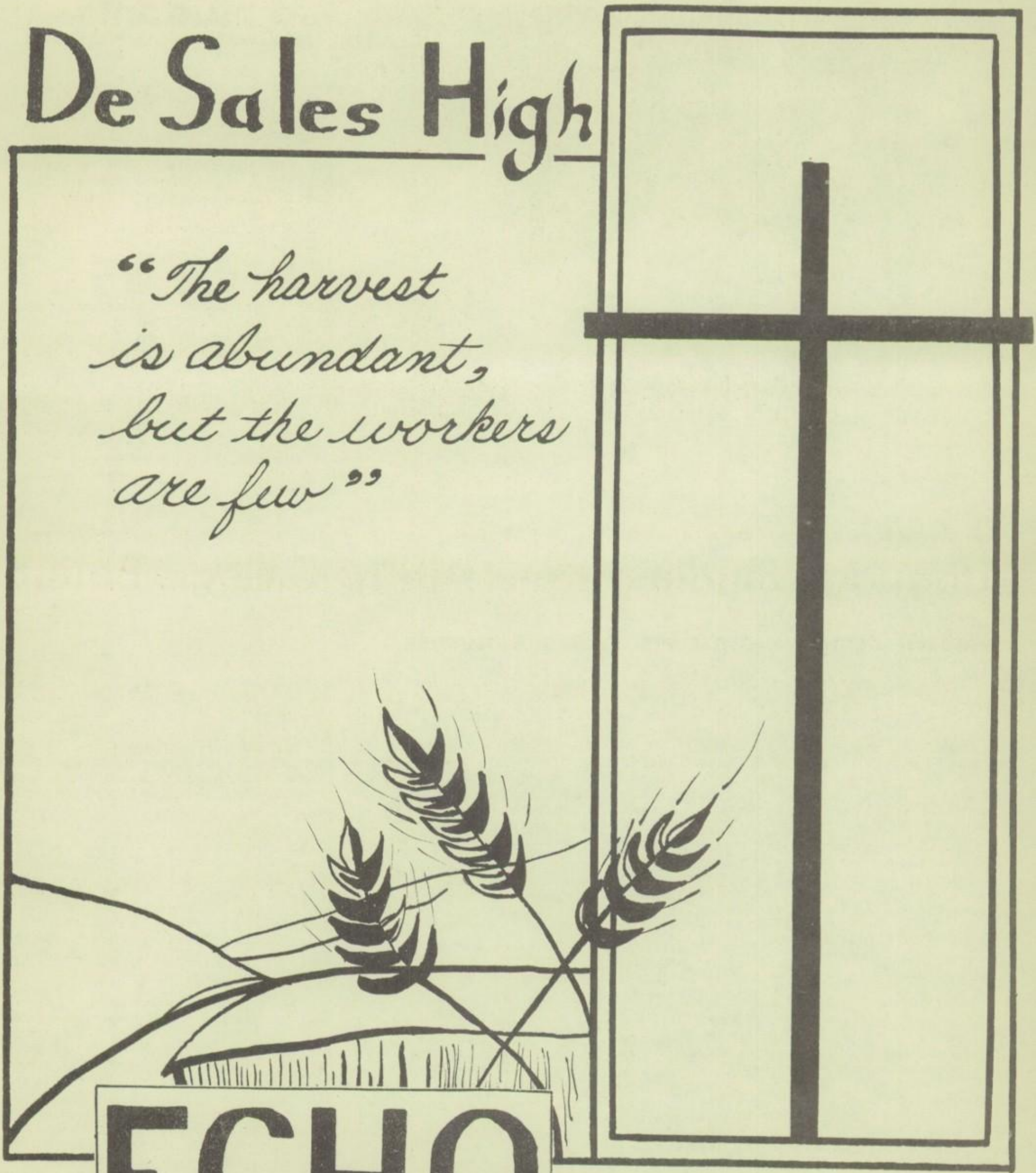

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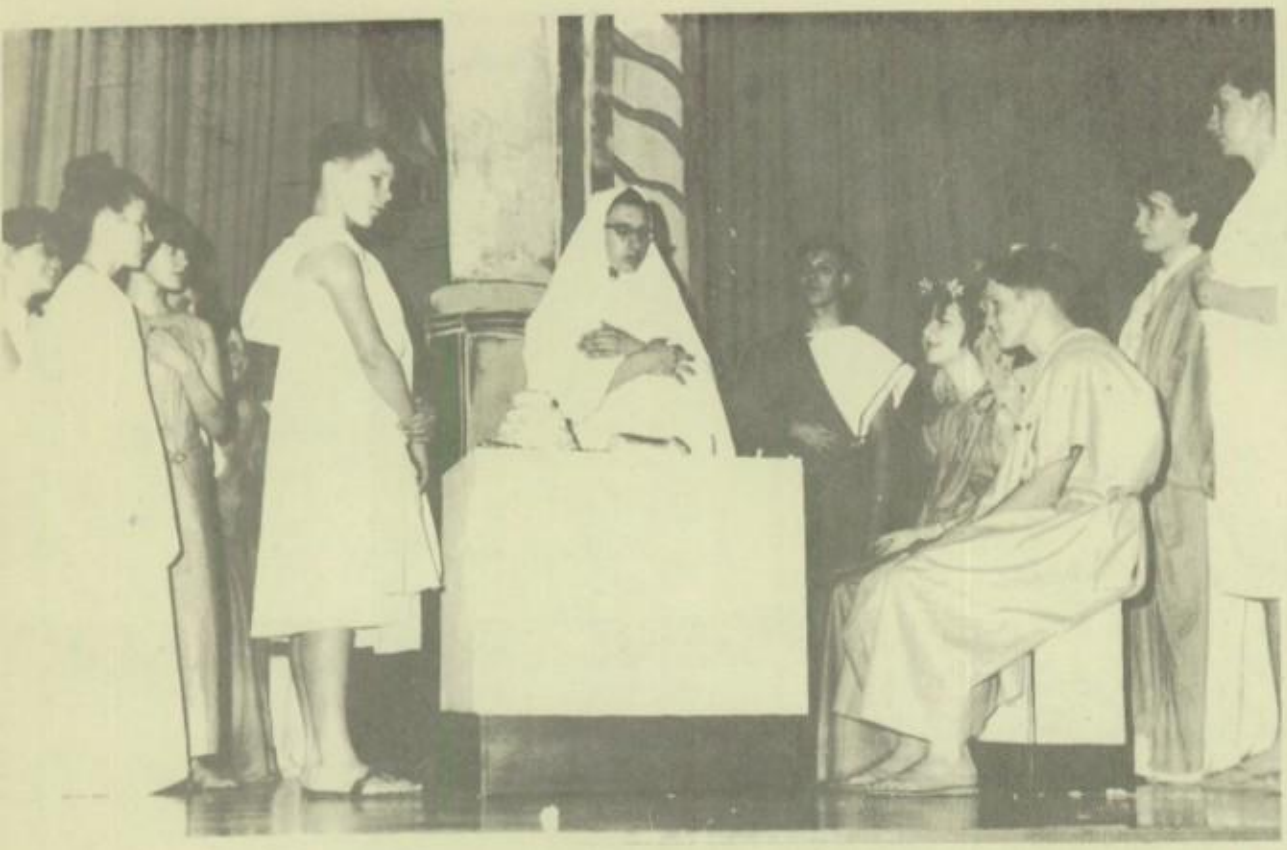


Latin I and II students present their viewsof a Roman Wedding.

Latin Studies Aid Students

Language and literature are the tools through which the thinking and cultures of other peoples and times are expressed. It is thought that a student has a better approach to the news of other nations, and a better basic set of values if he has seen the thoughts of others in another language. For these reasons, De Sales offers language classes.

In Latin I and II, a language is studied which has contributed richly to the history and vocabulary of our own language and is the root of our western civilization. In Latin I conducted by Father Hsu, the fundamentals of Latin are offered and the Roman culture is introduced. By the end of the year students are expected to read with the exclusive aid of a dictionary and a simple Latin text.

Father Currier's Latin II presents a deeper study of the language. The second semester concentrates heavily on Caesar's Gallic Wars.

Language Studies Prove Aid To College-Bound

ROMAN HOLIDAY HIGHLIGHTS YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

A Roman holiday held March 5, highlighted the activities of Latin scholars at De Sales.

Under the direction of Father Thomas Currier, Patricia Klimesh and Greg Schrubbe alternately conducted tours through ancient Rome as it was set up by the students in the gym.

Along the great Appian Way a tour was conducted to many glorious exhibits about Rome. The tour began at the Temple of Venus. Sarah Lansing '67, priestess of the Temple, was waiting for her sister, Mary Jane Zweibohmer '67, who had been away from Rome for many years.

At our next stop, Shirley Bonfig '67 and Marilyn Balk '67, were discussing their religion lesson, with high priest, Michael Schmelzer '67, concerning the Roman gods.

At the local beauty shop, Bernice Berns '67 had just arrived to have her hair done in the latest style. Already there talking over the latest town news were Margaret Waters '67, Jean Holtey '67, Maureen Dolan '68, and Norma Hemesath '67.

One of the happiest occasions of Roman life was the wedding ceremony. Tourists attended the marriage of Maureen Lang '67 to Jack Iverson '67. A happily married couple, Connie Uhlenhake '68 and Dean Thuente '68, brought the new couple together signifying eternal happiness. Maureen's parents, Anne Sampson '67 and Kenneth Munkel '67, looked on as Michael Schmelzer performed the ceremony. Bruce Kuennen, the messenger boy, brought the necessary utensils to the altar.

Later, Bruce, carrying a torch, led the procession while Sarah Lansing '67 played tunes on her flute. When they arrived at the groom's home, Jack gently lifted Maureen over the threshold and then disappeared inside with family and friends.

A Roman store, much like our own department stores, was set up to attract the tourists. The store was well stacked with such goods as wine, perfumes, feathers, nuts and cloth. A small family of mother, Kathy Jennisch '68, and children, Maureen Dolan '68, and Robert Eimers '68, could be seen making their purchases.

At a Roman school we found Greg Grant '67 instructing Jud Holtey '67. David Anderson '67 was training Kenneth Munkel '67, in the art and tactics of a Roman officer.

To the right of the school was the great coliseum where many gladiators had fought.

Peaceful life in Rome was spent engaged in such recreation as dice, chess, watching chariot racing, horse racing, and gladiator fighting.

An important part of the Roman day was the meal. Nancy Cronin '67 did the narrating as the tourists passed by the banquet table. Bruce Kuennen '67 and Jack Iverson '67 vigorously ate the succulent food set before them by Patricia Timp '68 and Janice Rothmeyer '68.

The tour then witnessed a funeral ceremony. John Holthaus '67 had just lost his wife, Margaret Waters '67. As mourners wailed, Bernice Berns '67 closed the eyes of the deceased and Jean Holtey '67 placed a coin in her mouth to pay for her passage into the next world. One year later John was found spitting nine beans into different corners of his house to prevent his wife's spirit from haunting him.

At the tour's end we had been impressed with the great glory of past culture in the Eternal City.

Current Problems Draw Faculty To Many Meetings

ECONOMICS

Columbus High School, Waterloo, was the site of an April 5 Archdiocesan Anti-Poverty meeting concerning the Economic Opportunity Act. Father William O. Goedert, assistant superintendent of schools for the Archdiocese of Chicago, and Sister Mary Francis, O.S.F., Archdiocesan Coordinator of E.O.A. were main speakers. The meeting was opened by Msgr. Justin A. Driscoll, superintendent of schools in the archdiocese of Dubuque.

Approximately 75 persons from schools throughout the archdiocese participated in round table discussions after being divided into several areas. Sister Mary Narcissa, principal, was representative from De Sales.

Another meeting scheduled for April 6 is to be held at Luther College in Decorah. Sister Mary Narcissa and Father Russell Bleich will attend for De Sales.

ENGLISH

St. John's High School, Independence, was the scene of a January 9 English meeting emphasizing English studies in the field of literature. Sister Mary Marcianne, instructor of English I, II, and III, was the school representative at this specialized meeting.

A second meeting of these English representatives met at Notre Dame High School in Cresco on February 13 where stress was placed on compostion with emphasis on expository writing.

A symposium on linguistics and composition open to all English teachers was held at Sacred Heart High School, Oelwein on April 3. Those in attendance from the De Sales English department included Mrs. Duane Bohr, Sister Mary Auxilia, and Sister Mary Marcianne.

MATHEMATICS

Don Bosco Central High School was the scene of a Math meeting held for all math teachers in the Archdiocese of Dubuque. The meeting was held for the purpose of aiding teachers and schools in the selection of math textbooks for use in secondary schools. Those in attendence form the De Sales math department were Sister Mary Narcissa and Sister Mary Amelian.

Representatives from six different textbook companies presided over the meeting and led in round table discussions of 15-30 members. Each group discussed the various facets of the different texts and investigated their suitability for a particular school.

RELIGION

De Sales Central has been the site of Archdiocesan religion meetings for all high school instructors during the last few months. The monthly studies, workshops, in planning meetings, are held to keep all teachers up to date on religious developments and to stimulate interest in the contemporary developments of religious education.

The Archdiocese is divided into five centers with Ossian serving as one of the regional centers. The various topics discussed at these meetings include: the Liturgy, Salvation History, Religious Psychology, the Sacraments, and the Sacrifice of the Eucharist. Each month a talk on the subject matter of the meeting is given by an expert.

In the words of Father Russell Bleich of the De Sales religion department, "Many significant beneficial effects have come from these meetings. Positive attitudes and a desire to meet the challenge of recent developments in religious education are outcomes of importance."

David Bodensteiner '66, Anne Sampson '67, and Peter Phillips '66, demonstrate the important functions of library maintenance as Judy Huinker '67 and Johanna Kuntz '67 look on.

Library Lights Literary Fire

Highlighting the year's activities of the Library Club was a library assembly held in the De Sales gym.

Sister Mary Auxilia, moderator for the group, encouraged all the club members to participate. Edward Bodensteiner, activity chairman, acted as MC.

During the forty-five minute assembly, proper use of library materials and the functions of a library were demonstrated to the student body.

Facts and Fancies

Tabulations of the questionaires that you answered produced some interesting results and some deep dark secrets.

The Beatles are still on top at De Sales, but only by a haircut over the Four Seasons followed by the Dave Clark Five and the New Christy Minstrels.

Definitely, basketball is the favorite sport of the Falcon fans by a large margin over football and baseball. Favorite individual sports are swimming, hunting, fishing, and skiing.

I always thought that eyes had to be one of two colors--blue and brown--or, technically speaking, a third--hazel. But you added 21 others, including chocolate brown, green, ice blue, purple, and turquoise. Incidentally, blue eyes are preferred to brown, 138 to 65 with 49 variations.

Your favorite car? This was another close race with only two real contestants; Chevy's won by a bumper-sticker margin.

The size of the average De Sales student's family is 7.56 people.

Dave Fassbinder '65 not only lives the farthest from school--24 miles, but rides the bus the longest--an hour and one-half.

We may need a tape measure to find out if Kathy and Cindy Reilly live closer to school than Mary Kay and Jean Ann Zweibohmer.

Pet peeves were numerous. Most of them concerned bad habits of other people, particularly brothers and sisters. Most unusual pet peeve--cute girls--ones who know it, that is.

--Mary Lou Lansing '65

Math Department Develops Logic In Students

Mathematics play an important role in the college preparation of any high school student. For this reason, it is emphasized here at De Sales.

Algebra I, under the guidance of Sister Mary Amelian and Sister Mary Narcissa, has the freshman students patiently battling with all sorts of terms. Emphasis is placed on the various types of polynomials, for instance. The monomial is the most important because it is the building block. A monomial is a power of a variable, a power of a constant, and a positive integral power of a variable. This is just one of the confusing sequences of the new math program which so easily confuses the students. Linear and quadratic polynomials were seemingly introduced by the author only to add to the confusion.

The area of concentration in Sister Mary Augusta's sophomore geometry class at present seems to be polygons and the areas of polygons. The students have proven geometrically many of the formulas they had learned in previous years of arithemetic, especially in relation to the areas of a triangle, a trapezoid, and a rhombus. Formulas have been derived for use with the equilateral triangle. The popular overhead projector was used in Euclid's proof of that infamous Pythagorean Theorem. The students while employing the compass and straight edge in various constructions are increasing their knowledge in the areas of secants, angles, arcs, chords, and tangents. They have also discovered new ways to measure distances impossible to measure directly.

Algebra II under the direction of Sister Mary Narcissa began with a major review of Algebra I. Special areas of concentration have been functional relationships, logarithms, and equations of various types. At present the juniors are concentrating on arithmetic and geometric progression or sequence of numbers.

The senior trigonometry class under the direction of Sister Mary Amelian is concentrating on polynomials having covered the ranges and domains of functions. Once the standard form of the polynomial is known, its graphs, factors, and remainders are easily found through "synthetic substitution" or more commonly known as "synthetic division." According to the new math program the students are acquiring an understanding of the various procedures before usage in the actual necessary operations. A possible motto would be--"Understand, then Do."

Postville Parish Pictures Progress And Prosperity

FATHER JOSEPH A. SULLIVAN

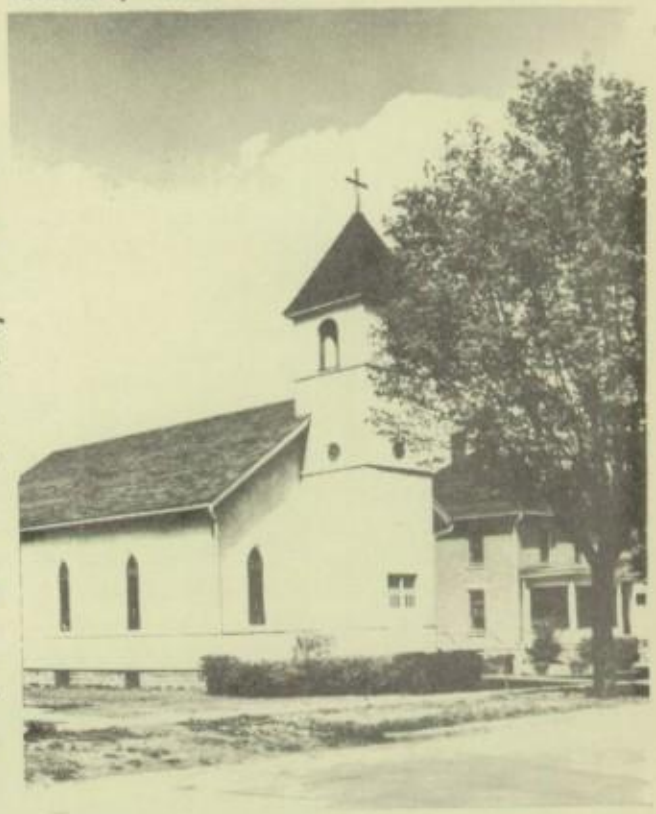
St. Bridget's, Postville, is the parish that was born in a boxcar. Early Irish and German immigrants of the Postville area were served by visiting missionaries who sometimes said Mass in one of the Milwaukee Rail Road's box cars. Sometimes these missionaries came from as far away as McGregor.

After a church was dedicated to St. Bridget in 1872, the parish seemed to alternate as a mission of either Monona or Clermont.

The first resident pastor was Father H. Felder who arrived in 1910. He was succeeded by Father J.J. Clune, Father F. Renier, Father P. Hogan, Father Francis J. Vallaster, and present pastor of St. Bridget's, Father J. A. Sullivan. For a short time after Father Hogan's pastorate, Monsignor V.J. Peters, then Father Peters, and now the Executive Coordinator of De Sales, served as the administrator while stationed at St. Peter's, Clermont.

In 1911, Dan McNeill, Sr. donated two lots he used, as parish property. A new rectory was constructed. The church was moved onto the other lot and virtually rebuilt under Father Clune's supervision. He continued to serve Postville even after he became the pastor at Lawler.

St. Bridget's has been a member of De Sales Central High School since its beginning in 1956.



Future plans for the parish include a new church, parish hall, and rectory.

All Hands On Stage!

Spring!--when a young man's fancy lightly turns to love and--play-time at the De Sales "little theater." Coming May 2nd is a hilarious comedy entitled "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay, by Jean Kerr. This venture of budding actors and actresses will be the first such dramatic endeavor attempted by De Sales students in two years.

Romping through one laughing scene after the other will be Karen Bohr '65, Martha McConnell '66, Gary Lansing '66, Dorothy Tieskoetter '66, Dean Lensing '65, David Anderson '67, Robert Hutchinson '66, Martha Elsbernd '66, Joseph Lutkenhaus '65, Michael Jensen '65, Kathy Ronan '66, Mary Lou Lansing '65, Norma Jean Wenthold '67, Edward Bodensteiner '65, Carlos Peyre '65, Mary Ellen Linderbaum '65, and Maureen Lansing '65.

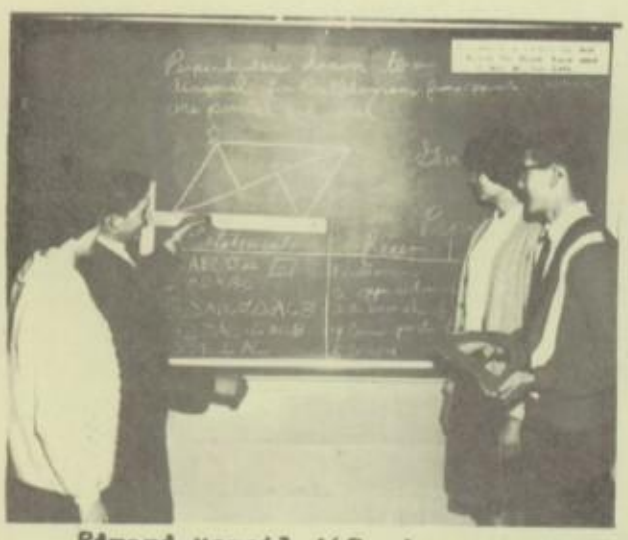
The play is under the direction of Sister Mary Marcianne in collaboration with speech director, Father Russel Bleich.

At the Roman Holiday, defensive maneuvers are practiced by two Roman citizens--David Anderson '67 and Jud Boltey '67--for spectator Mary Jane Zweibohmer '67.

LANGUAGES

Father Joseph Hsu's students, Kathy Ronan '66, Bill Fassbinder '67, and John Rima '67 learn the art of French through tapes and stories.

Rome, native home of Latin, is discussed by freshman Latin students Gary Huinker, Sheila Casey, Angela McCaffrey, and Keevin Franzen.

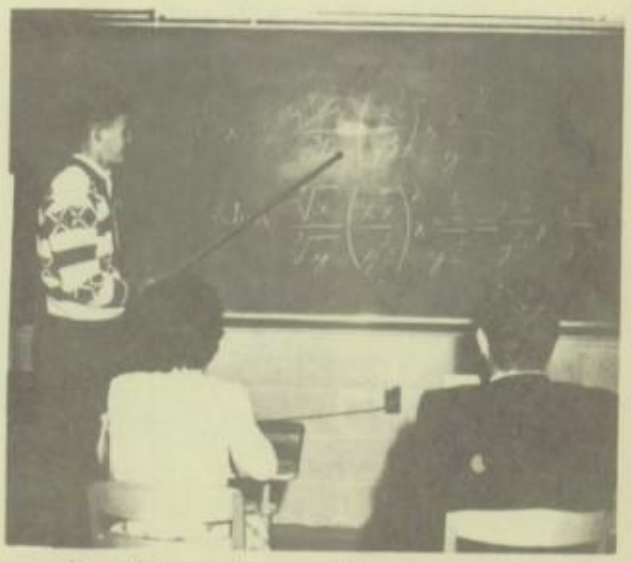


Edward McNeil '67, demonstrates to Jean Brincks '67, Marilyn Dahms '67, and Randy Poshusta '67, his formal proof for a geometric problem.

MATHEMATICS

Clinton Frana puts up a good argument in Algebra I class for Sheila Volkering's question.

Richard Zahasky '65 smiles knowingly as Roger Wenthold '65 explains a trigonometry proof.



Martha Dumer '66 and Gerald Styve '66 listen attentively as Raymond Elsbernd '66 explains this algebraic solution.

Lively Arts —

Life

Sun slowly rising
over the misty hills
awakens the day
with a new glow.
Dew falls gently,
caressing each blade
of green
with tenderness.
A soft breeze
stirs the motionless trees.
Quietly in glory
the dawn
begins the day.
Kathy Bohr '66

Dawn

Dawn is
a fresh light,
simple contract
of existence,
a time
of resolution,
meditation,
a peace
projecting
the birth
of action.
--Betty Bengfort '68

Surprise

There's something in the air
that beats upon the sill
of my heart.
It may be
the brown thrush singing,
making us sing
a melody,
new
and sweet
and rare.

There's a parade of awakening scenes;
the proud lifting
of a golden-green
banner--
why, welcome,
merry Spring!
Betty Gerleman '67

Spring

Cool, clear water
rambles down bubbling brooks
as snow
melts on mountain tops.
Flowers spring
from winter wonderlands.
A golden sun
blazes across burning skies.
Birds chirp cheerily
in budding bushes.
Spring strikes darkness
from the dreary days
of men.
Maureen Dahms '66

Love

No unconquerable obstacle defeats it.
It beats drum-like in the heart.
Love is the heartbeat of the world,
the manna of all life.

Many say they know love,
but few understand.
With death, love flourishes,
but only when it is lost,
is loved REALIZED.
Anne Sampson '67

Setting Sun

Shadows
grow longer
as the setting sun
turns the clouds
to prismatic streaks
in the darkening sky,
and a strange lull
hovers over
the settling earth.

--Mary Jane Zweibohmer '67

THE END

I am
the sun
that wakes you.
I am
he who
gives you life.
I am
the one
you depend upon;
the one
you need,
but even I
must set.
--James Tekippe '67

VICTORY

From out the
barren abyss,
Anguish yet
confronts
its silent
Lover,
hanged upon
the sin-snarled
tree--
taster of the
Bitter Cup.
--Cathy Osmundsen '66

Springtime

The doors burst open and there she is;
Sweet and cool and new;
All welcome her with opened arms;
Except, of course, a few.

Now these brave men know not her joys,
Her blossoming freedom spent;
They would rather sit and watch TV,
Than catch her fresh, green scent.

Take my advice; enjoy her now;
For soon she will grow cold;
And leave you wondering where Spring has gone,
When you are growing old.
Kathy Jennisch '68

Students Win Area Contests

Four De Sales speech students placed with "I" ratings in competition with over 1000 entries from Eastern Iowa high schools in the Iowa High School Association State Contest held March 27, at Thornton, Iowa. Winners of these superior ratings were as follows: Mary Lou Lansing '65,of Ossian, in the After Dinner Speaking division; Martha Elsbernd '66,of Ossian, Humorous Declamation; Nancy Cronin '67 of Decorah, in Book Reviewing; and Mary Jane Zweibohmer '67 of Decorah, in Public Address.

De Sales students placing with excellent ratings included Marlene Rude '65, Patricia Becker '68, Delores Elsbernd '68, Karen Bohr '65, Kathy Ronan '66, Kathy Keefe '67, Sarah Lansing '67,Lynn Stortz '67, Nancy Cronin '67, Norma Jean Wenthold '67, Karl Gilbertson '66, Mary Lou Wenthold '67, and Mark Brom '68. Martha McConnell '66 was unable to attend.

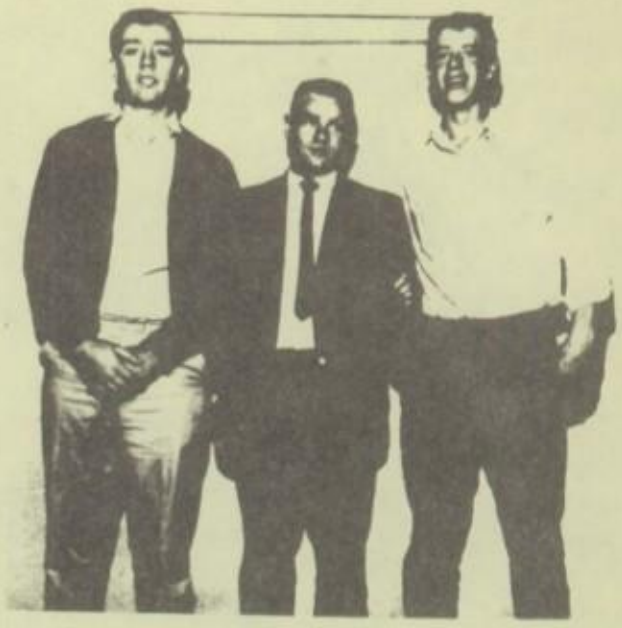
Speech coaches for the four winning contestants included Rev. Russell M. Bleich, Sister Mary Jane de Chantal, Sister Mary Thaddeus, and Sister Mary Marcianne.

Kathy Ronan '66 received the first place award of $25 and Karl Gilbertson '66, the third place award of $10, in the Americanism Award Contest sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the V.F.W. of the U.S.A.

All entrants are judged by their activities, plans for the future, and a personal essay entitled "The Future of America Lies in Education."

SCHOLARS TACKLE FRENCH

The French class, taught by Father Hsu, has much the same objectives as the Latin except that its roots in our culture are not as deep as those of Latin. The first semester dealt with grammar mostly, while the second semester will include much more conversational French.



Two six footers--Dave Schrandt '65, and David Stortz '65 tower over their coach, Mr. James Rima.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

De Sales is a training place for the future, but besides educating the mind, the school administration has also attempted to keep the students in good, physical shape.

Vigorous physical training classes guided by lay faculty members: Mr. James Rima, Mr. Jerome Welch, and Mr. Robert Corrick have succeeded in trimming the flab and toning the muscles.

The program established provides for such numerous activities as volleyball, basketball, softball, and tumbling, badminton, golf, and calisthenics. Accordingly, every day happy, healthy scholars of De Sales are becoming fine, strong Americans.

Activities

April 11----------Science Fair
13----------Religion Meeting
16-18----------Easter Vacation
24--------ACT Tests, Decorah
24-----Loras Speech Festival
24----------Piano Auditions
23-24----State Solo and Ensemble Contest
26-----Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom
27----------Religion Meeting
30-----State Choral Contest, Monona
May 1-----State Choral Contest, Monona
2----------Three-Act Play,

Top Latin Scholars Vie for APSL Honors

The De Sales Latin II class participated in the annual APSL (Association for the Promotion of the Study of Latin) examination for the first time March 23, 1965.

The Latin scholars are trying for a "summa cum laude" award. Three students winning this award merits a trophy for the school. Any student receiving the award for three hears receives a medallion, and for four years, a personal trophy.

The following twenty-three students were in competition with some 75,000 other high school students throughout the United States: Shirley Bonfig,Norma Jean Wenthold, Michael Schmelzer, Margaret Waters, Marilyn Balk, Nancy Cronin, Bill Jensen, Greg Grant, Mary Jane Zweibohmer,Bernice Berns,Bruce Kuennen, Jean Holtey, David Anderson, Sarah Lansing, Jud Holtey, Anne Sampson, Greg Schrubbe, Norma Hemesath, John Holthaus,Pat Klimesh, Jack Iverson, Maureen Lang, and Kenneth Munkel.

The test results are expected in May. The exam can be used as a basis for comparing De Sales' Latin program with that of other high schools in the United States.

Retreat Introduces Renewal

De Sales freshmen, sophomores, and juniors were given the opportunity to make a voluntary "Christian Renewal" conducted March 29-30 by Reverend James Duster.

The purpose, as explained by Father Russell Bleich, was to increase the life of Christ in the students that they might become more enthusiastic in their love of God and of their neighbor.

Group discussions of six to eight students were formed, giving the individuals a chance to share attitudes and convictions. After each discussion, time was allotted for private reflections and renewal.

The center of each day's activities was an English High Mass. Lectors for the Mass were Jud Holtey '67 and David Anderson '67.

Climaxing each day was a Bible Service. Juniors Larry Bucheit, Ronald Lavell, Karl Gilbertson, Gary Lansing, Tom Gross, and Craig Sailor gave the Bible readings.

Spiritual reading for the noon meal was by Robert Hutchinson '66, and Gary Lansing '66.

Student evaluations of the two-day Christian Renewal reveal that the general attitude of the students attending was one of honesty, sincerity, and open-mindedness.

The American Martyrs Retreat House in Cedar Falls was the scene of the annual retreat held for De Sales senior boys, March 21-23, and senior girls, March 28-30. Retreat master for both sessions was Reverend James Ryberg, vocational director of the Columban Fathers in Omaha, Nebraska.

OUR STAFF

Echo reporters Theresa Ruzicka '65, Joyce Uhlenhake '65, Kathy Ronan '66, Kathy Bohr '66, Joyce Kipp '65, Jane Volkering '66, Martha McConnell '66, and Barbara Donlon '66 search other school papers for ideas.

Sports editors Larry Bucheit '66, and Leon Ott '65 check sports facts while feature editors Mary Lou Lansing '65, Robert Hutchinson '66, and Karen Bohr '65 work out the latest parish story.

BOOSTERS

Joe Keefe
Nordness Creamery
Ossian State Bank
Chuck's Standard Service
Frudden Lumber Company
Schweinefus Ins. Co.
Scheidel's Tavern
Wessel's Variety Store
Brockman's Grocery
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Schmitz Furniture
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Ossian Bee
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McNeil Foods
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Dr. Martin
Dr. Sterling
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Cronin Sinclair
Wapsi Produce
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Ossian Elevator
Wiltgen & Wenthold
Schroeder Clothing
Decorah Welding

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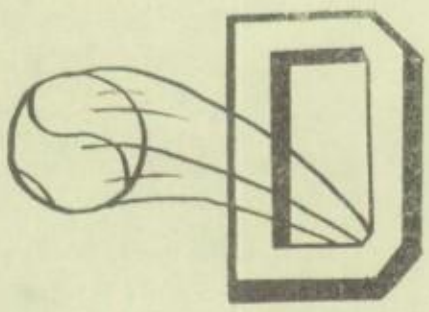

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De Sales Central High School
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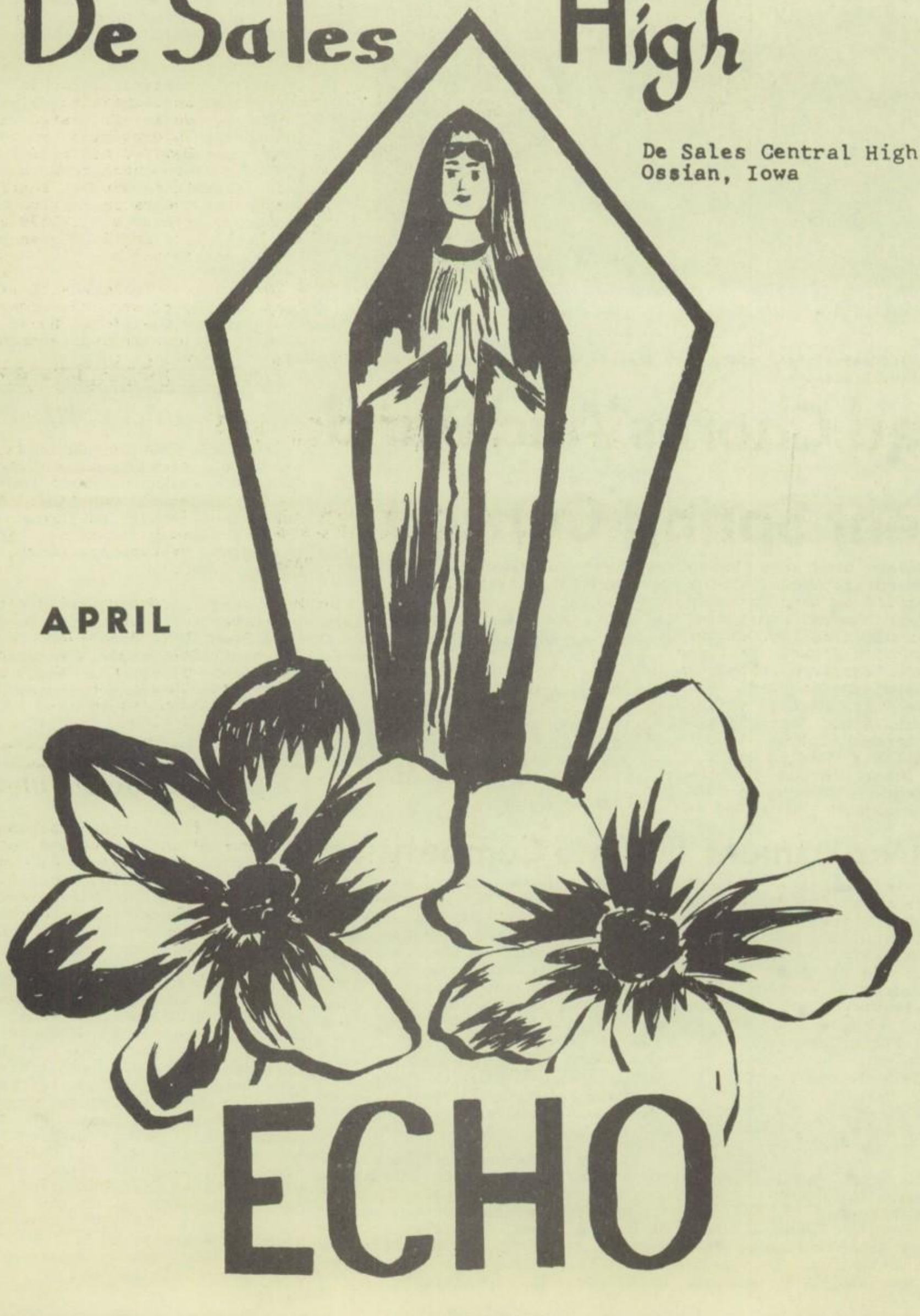

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De Sales concert band poses with directors Mr. Dwayne Block and Mr. Steve Ehrich.

Mixed Chorus And Band Present Spring Concert

The De Sales Band and Mixed horus presented its annual spring oncert on May 12 in the De Sales ym. The mixed chorus, consisting f 93 voices, directed by Sister ary Alberta with Robert Philips s accompanist, sang the following: spana "Rhapsodie," Chabrier; "The ater Is Wide," Zaninelli; "Climbn' Up the Mountain," Negro Spiriual; "My Shepherd is the Lord," elineau-Phillips; "Regina Coeli," on; "The Paper Reeds by the rooks," Thompson; "The Happy Wanerer," Moller-Ades; "Salvation Is Created," Tschesnokoff; "America-Our Heritage," Steele.

The band, directed by Mr. Ehrich and Mr. Block, presented the following selections: "Three Bach Chorales," Bach-Eller; "Four Sketches From Pieces for Children for Band," Bartok-Schaefer; "Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair," a folk song arranged by Ployhar; "El Capitan," Sousa; "Sarabanda and Gavotta," Corelli; "Chaconne," Erickson; and "Clarinets Allegro," Cofield.

Music Department In State Competition

Music filled the air as students rom De Sales participated for the irst time in the Iowa High School usic Association Solo and Ensemble usic Contest hosted by the Nashua ommunity Schools on April 24-25. ompeting against 32 students from leven schools were Robert Philips 65, Decorah, Margaret Beckman '66, ssian, and Norma Hemesath '67, almar.

Vocal soloists representing De Sales were Robert Philips '65, ecorah, accompanied by Maureen olan; and Theresa Ruzicka, '65, almar, accompanied by Robert hilips.

Included in the small groups nsembles were the Girl's Sextet composed of Margaret Waters '67, ostville; Mary Lou Wenthold '67, estina; Mary Jane Zweibohmer '67, ecorah; Sarah Lansing '67, Ossian; nd Kathy Jennisch '68, Decorah. A second Girl's Sextet including Eileen Bullerman '67, Calmar; Theresa Tieskoetter '68, Calmar; Delores Elsbernd '68, Ossian; Myra Timp '67, Calmar; and Patricia Klimesh '67, Calmar, and a Girl's Trio consisting of Theresa Ruzicka '65, Calmar; Cathy Osmundsen '66, Decorah; and Mary Ellen Linderbaum '65, Ossian.

A Boy's Quartet, singing a'cappella, included Kenneth Munkel '67, Decorah; Robert Philips '65, Decorah; David Anderson '67, Decorah; and Gary Lansing '66, Ossian.

On May 1, seventy of the ninety-three members of the De Sales Mixed Chorus competed against 12 other schools in the state choral contest at Monona, Iowa. Their selections were "Climbin' Up the Mountain," a Negro Spiritual, and "O Mighty Land" by Jean Sibelius.

Musical Program Unforgettable

Ninety-three students from De Sales traveled to Cresco, Tuesday, May 4, to participate in the North Eastern Iowa High School Choral Festival of the Dubuque Archdiocesan Catholic Music Educatiors Association.

Schools participation in these activities include the following: De Sales, Ossian; St. Pats, Waukon; Rudolphinium, Protivin; and Notre Dame, Cresco. Two hundred twenty students took an active part in this annual festival. The day's events began with a massed chorus rehearsal at 8:30 a.m. followed by an English Mass with congregational participation.

A rehearsal followed by a Concert at 2:30 formed the afternoon activities. Guest conductor, Mr. John Lease, Waukon, directed the massed chorus.

Winners All

On April 24, five De Sales music students participating in the Dubuque Archdioceasan Catholic Music Educators Association were judged on their performance in such areas as technique, interpretation, rhythm, dynamics, and poise.

Superior I ratings were achieved by Robert Philips '65, Decorah; Mark Brom '68, Ossian; and Delores Elsbernd '68, Ossian. Receiving an excellent II rating was Larry Durnan '68, Ossian; Margaret Beckman '65, Ossian received a III rating.

Students Show Talent

Voice, piano, and instrumental music were featured at the De Sales High School Music Recital, May 5, in the De Sales Gym. Senior graduates honored at this event included: Theresa Ruzicka, Robert Philips, Maureen Lansing, and Roger Wenthold.

Vocal groups participating in this event were the Girls' Sextet, composed of Eileen Bullerman '67, Delores Elsbernd '68, Theresa Tieskoetter '68, Myra Timp '67, Molly Costigan '68, and Patricia Klimesh '67; a second Girls' Sextet which included Margaret Waters '67, Mary Lou Wenthold '67, Mary Jane Zweibohmer '67, Sarah Lansing '67, Nancy Cronin '67, and Kathy Jennisch '68; a Girls' Trio composed of Mary Ellen Linderbaum '65, Theresa Ruzicka '65, and Cathy Osmundsen '66; and a Boys' Quartet composed of Kenneth Munkel '67, Gary Lansing '66, David Anderson '67, and Robert Philips '65.

"Hearts Gay" Comedy Exceeds People & Players' Expectation

"Oh, Cornelia, it's all over," wailed Emily at the end of the delightful three-act comedy, Our Hearts were Young and Gay, presented May 2 and 3 by the De Sales players in the De Sales auditorium under the direction of Sister Mary Marcianne and Father Russel Bleich. The play, adapted for the stage by Jean Kerr from the book by Cornelius Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough, was produced by special arrangement with the Dramatic Publishing Company. It told of the adventures of two young girls on an ocean voyage to Paris.

Now that the curtain has pulled shut for the last time, Cornelia (Karen Bohr) will continue acting out her little scenes for herself—perhaps on stage; although, Emily (Martha McConnell) may never be so foresighted again. Mrs. Skinner (Dorothy Tieskoetter) will still worry about her "baby," and Otis (Gary Lansing) will persistently recite Shakespeare and immerse himself in his work. Leo (Dean Lensing) and Dick (David Anderson) can return to Harvard and their medical studies.

The Purser (Joseph Lutkenhaus) and the Steward (Robert Hutchinson) may yet be perplexed by young girls and trunks, and the Admiral (Michael Jensen) will be as charming and helpful as ever. The Stewardess (Martha Elsbernd) will continue to be efficient. With a "frightfully ripping" bit of luck, Harriet (Kathy Ronan) will not catch the measles from Winifred (Mary Lou Lansing) to say nothing of the Inspector (Maureen Lansing).

Monsieur de la Croix (Edward Bodensteiner) will probably never get to America or be so wrong again. Madame Elise (Mary Ellen Linderbaum) will continue to think Americans are all crazy and Therese (Norma Wenthold) won't have to be burdened by all those heavy dustcloths. The Window Cleaner (Carlos Peyre) will have to keep on supporting his family and the two uncles of his wife.

The production crew can take down the flats, put away the properties, and clean up the make up. Once more the stage is empty and silent, young actors and actresses no longer pace the "boards," but the sparkling laughter and vivacious spirit of Our Hearts Were Young and Gay shall last and last.

Our cooks busily prepare for hungry appetites.

Scholars Receive Top Recognition

Sister Mary Jane de Chantal, OSF senior advisor, has announced that the following students are the recipients of full or partial scholarships to various colleges in the Midwest:

Mary Kay Zweibohmer--Viterbo College, LaCrosse, Wis.; St. Theresa's College, Winona, Minn.; Lyle Tekippe--St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn.; Mary Lou Lansing--Viterbo College, LaCrosse, Wis.; Theresa Ruzicka--Applied Music at Viterbo College, LaCrosse, Wis.; Maureen Lansing--Viterbo College, LaCrosse, Wis.; College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Minn.; Edward Bodensteiner--Rockhurst, Kansas City, Missouri; David Schrandt--Athletic Grant to Upper Iowa, Fayette, Ia.; Cathy McNeil--Briar Cliff College, Sioux City, Ia.; and Shirley Wenthold--Youngs Beauty School, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Behind the Scenes

During the school year, several people performed their services for us behing the scenes to keep De Sales running smoothly. The Florian Buchheit family does its part to keep De Sales neat, clean, and shining. A special work of appreciation is due to our "kitchen crew," Mrs. Joe Lansing, Mrs. Tillie Bohr, Mrs. Carrie Schiedel, Mrs. Mary Thuente, Mrs. Roman Ott, Mrs. Edna Bengfort, and Mrs. Paul Gerlich, who keep the hot lunch assembly line going at top productim and speed.

A number of other people do things for us unheralded. All deserve a word of "thanks" and credit for a job well done.

Play practice was exciting for Martha McConnell '66 and Gary Lansing '66.

Student Leaders Must Assume Responsibility

Students chosen by the Faculty for membership in the National Honor Society on the basis of SCHOLARSHIP, CHARACTER, LEADERSHIP, AND SERVICE were announced by Sister Jane de Chantal, Honor Society moderator.

SENIORS:
Karen Bohr, Edward Bodensteiner, Michael Jensen, Mary Lou Lansing, Maureen Lansing, Joyce Uhlenhake, Mary Kay Zweibohmer, and Robert Philips.

JUNIORS:
Martha Elsbernd, Karl Gilbertson, Mary Lou Lechtenberg, Martha McConnell, Cathy Osmundsen, Kathy Ronan, and Dorothy Tieskoetter.

SOPHOMORES:
Shirley Bonfig, Nancy Cronin, Norma Hemesath, Jud Holtey, Patricia Klimesh, Bruce Kuennen, Sarah Lansing, Norma Jean Wenthold, and Mary Jane Zweibohmer.

Co-ed Honored

Junior, Cathy Osmundsen, was recently nominated for the annual Achievement Awards Program sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English.

NCTE has conducted the national Awards competition to grant recognition to outstanding high school seniors for excellence in English. The winners will be announced in December, 1965, after they are judged on the basis of writing abilities and literary awareness. These winners will be recommended for scholarship assistance in every U.S. college and university.

According to James Squire, executive secretary of NCTE, the awards program is part of a comprehensive program undertaken by the council in cooperation with American high schools to encourage improvement in English language and literature at all grade levels.

Science in the news

The Way I Figure It • • •

The latest Gemini space shot by the U.S., and Russia's successful cosmonaut exploration attempt have once again emphasized the importance of science in our world.

Mr. Robert Corrick's physical science class has been highlighted by studies of temperature and weather, electricity, light, cameras and lenses, and communication devices. Students have supplemented this with their science fair projects, various individual reports, and numerous filmstrips.

Biology students, also taught by Mr. Corrick, have covered material concerning the animal kingdoms, human physiology, heredity, genetics, evolution, disease and disease prevention. Science projects were also part of this class. Dissection of earthworms, crayfish, and frogs has served to develop a comprehensive view of the make-up of various animals.

Previous to this time the chemistry classes have established their acquaintance with the libraries in the area in search of research material leading to a better and wider understanding of the atom. The project was designed to be challenging to the initiative and knowledge of all participants to exhibit their scientific creative abilities. The classes, taught by Sister Mary Amelian, have often thought they were in algebra as they struggled with chemical arithmetic, more scientifically referred to as "stoichiometry."

Problems! Problems! If the theory that "one develops a better understanding of physics by working problems and more problems," the physics class should have learned something these past months. Sister Mary Augusta has commented on the helpfulness of the overhead projector in this work. The class has also had some very informative films exploring the operation of the auto, diesel, and jet engines, sound, and the airplane.

Science Fair Draws Student Exhibits

De Sales gym formed the setting for the annual Science Fair, April 11. The physics, chemistry, biology, and physical science classes, as well as St. Francis Grade School displayed a variety of projects to capacity crowds.

A working model of the radio connected to an oscilloscope and a vortex generator were some of the more ingenious exhibits displayed by the senior physics class. Some of the other projects shown were the simple machines, the effects of a magnetic field on a moving object, surface tension, an example of Bernoulli's principle, a simple telegraph system, a Van der Graf generator, a hand-constructed telephone, home-made hydrometers, and live TV.

Many aspects of chemical knowledge were displayed by the junior chemistry class, including the effects of atomic energy on seeds, the manufacturing of nylon thread, mixtures and compounds, effect of bleaches, and an electrolyte cell. Other projects were collecting ozone gas, electrolysis of water, color chromatography, and soaps and detergents.

A rocket launching highlighted the projects of the sophomore biology class. Other displays which enticed visitors were DNA life principle molecule, body construction, eye construction, heredity, the working of the human heart, and a drawing of the human digestive tract. Crayfish dissection Protozoa, reptiles, earthworm dissection, and the chicken embryo were some of the animal projects. Plant life studies included identification of trees, tropisms, and the effects of radioactivity on tomato plants.

Machinery was the basic theme of the physical science class.

Teachers responsible for the high school projects were Sister Mary Augusta, Sister Mary Amelian, amd Mr. Robert Corrick.

Activities

May 12-----Band and Choral Concert
25----------Award Day
27----------Ascension Thursday
30-----Baccalaureate at Ossian
31----------Memorial Day
June 4----------Graduation

A Feeling for Words

In recent English classes, students utilized their creative abilities to write poems for possible publication in a special anthology for the state of Iowa.

Of the names sent in, the following received certificates of acceptance from the National High School Poetry Press in Los Angeles: Maureen Lansing '65, Martha McConnell '66, Richard Woldum '66, Kathy Bohr '66, Ronald Lavell '66, Anne Sampson '67, Lynn Stortz '67, James Tieskoetter '67, Sharon Gross '67, Bernice Berns '67, Norma Jean Wenthold '67, Mark Brom '68, Kathy Jennisch '68, and Theresa Tieskoetter '68.

Kathy Ronan '66 displays atomatized marigolds at the annual science fair.

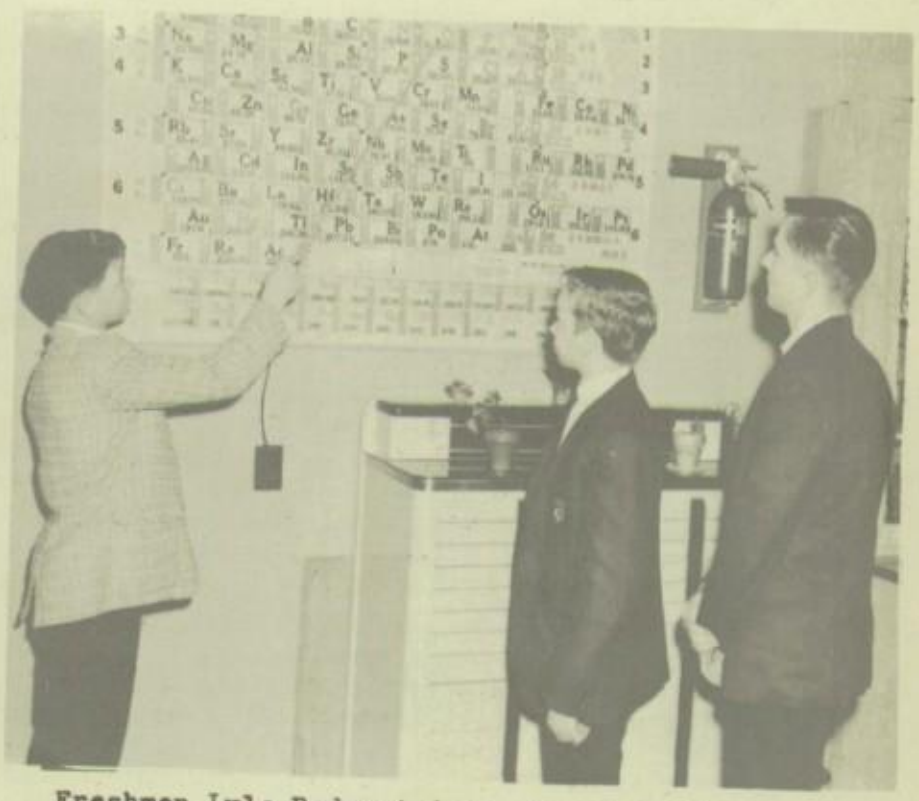
Blast Off! David Anderson '67 and Jack Iverson '67 prepare for launching their Gemini rocket.

Science

Experimenting in collecting hydrogen gas are junior chemistry students Thomas Gross, Michele Kafka, and Richard Woldum.

Ronald Lansing and Michael Jensen explain their radio panel at the science fair.

With Sister Mary Amelian, juniors David Greff and Jay Johnson distill water.

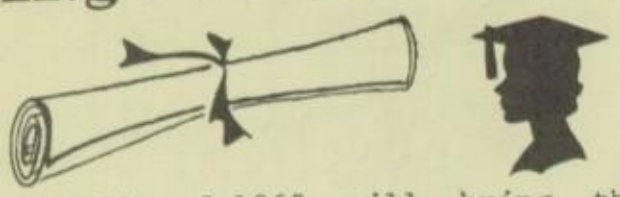


Freshmen Lyle Bodensteiner, Larry Lechtenberg, and Lester Rothmeyer study a chart of elements.

Sophomores Phyllis Menne, Greg Grant, Michael Schmelzer, and Patrick Drew dissect specimens.

William Heltey, Lyle Tekippe, Joyce Kipp, and James Zweibohmer examine a pulley system in physics class.

High School Diploma— Key to What?



Fall of 1965 will bring the further education of approximately 58.5% of this year's senior class. Many establishments from trade schools to colleges will draw these seniors, while the rest of the class will find some sort of work.

Loras College in Dubuque seems to be the most popular destination for the senior boys. Those planning to attend are: Jim Bucheit, majoring in business; Lloyd Lensing, taking a liberal arts course; Richard Zahasky, working towards a career in engineering. Others, undecided as to their majors are Leon Bullerman, David Fassbinder, Michael Martin, Fred Rosenthal, David Stortz, Dennis Woldum, and James Zweibohmer.

Lyle Tekippe will make his appearance at St. John's University, Collegeville, Minnesota. William Holtey will take his liberal arts course at State University of Iowa, Iowa City. S.U.I. will also claim Mike Jensen who will take up liberal arts or engineering. Joseph Lutkenhaus will be carrying chemistry books under his arm at Iowa State University, Ames. State College of Iowa at Cedar Falls is the choice of Robert Philips. Upper Iowa University will be the site of future studies for William Klimesh and David Schrandt.

Ronald Lansing, Robert Ott, and Roger Wenthold will be found studying electronics at DeVry Technical Institute, Chicago.

Dean Lensing plans to enter the field of architechtural engineering after a year of construction work. Gerald Einck hopes to enter trade school after finding a job.

Other boys planning to further their education are Gerald Tieskoetter, who will take a business course at Mankato Commercial College, and Dean Eidenschink, who will attend baker's school. Future barbers are David Courtney and Thomas Dolan.

College-bound senior girls include six applicants to Viterbo College, La Crosse, Wisconsin: Karen Bohr, with a major in medical technology; Mary Lou Lansing, majoring in secondary education; Mary Ellen Linderbaum, a future teacher; Theresa Ruzicka, majoring in music; and Mary Kay Zweibohmer and Maureen Lansing, both majoring in secondary education.

Joyce Uhlenhake will study at St. Mary's School of Nursing in Rochester, Minnesota. Briar Cliff in Sioux City has claimed Cathy McNeil as a future math major.

Minneapolis Business School is the destination of Marlene Rude. Gladys Kobriger also plans to attend business college. Kathy Reilly will study practical nursing. Young's Beauty School, Cedar Rapids, will claim future beautician, Shirley Wenthold.

Phyllis Wolf will make her future home at Mount Saint Francis in Dubuque.

The U.S. Navy is the destination of Thomas O'Shaughnessy. Jim Elsbernd and Kenneth Lansing will continue working for their fathers. Terrence Bohr will work with the Reilly Construction Company.

Also job-hunting are Arnold Kruse and Ronald Styve. Seniors as yet undecided as to their futures are Edward Bodensteiner, Roger Hageman, Francis Cronin, Frank Hageman, Michael Costigan, Keith Lansing, Darrel Wenthold, Carlos Peyre, and Leon Ott.

Lois Bohr, Susan Heying, Judy Holthaus, and Joyce Kipp plan to work. Imelda Vollmecke will take up clerical work. Phyllis Balk, Alberta Richmond, Judy Zweibohmer, and Sharon Johnson are yet undecided as to what they will do after graduation.

Off to retreat are seniors Gerald Tieskoetter, Fred Rosenthal, and Dennis Woldum.

"In the Misty Moonlight" are seniors Robert Philips, Mary Kay Zweibohmer, Maureen Lansing, and Roger Wenthold.

Misty Moonlight Enchants Prom

Immm! Lingering in the mind of every De Sales junior and senior are the misty memories connected with "Immm!" and moonlight. Monday, April 26, was the evening of the Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom in the De Sales Auditorium. Speakers for the after-dinner program were Monsignor V.J. Peters, Fathers Hemann, Kunsch, and Hsu, and guest speaker Father Russell Bleich. Larry Bucheit and David Schrandt gave the welcome and the response. A full moon, myriads of stars, and a bubbling fountain all contributed to the theme--"In the Misty Moonlight."

Students danced to the music of the "Chanteurs." Following the prom, a lunch was served in the school cafeteria.

Various faculty members commented on the success of the prom. When asked for her opinion, Mrs. Bohr replied: "If it were not for your prom, I would never have known that my husband could write romantic poetry!"

Concert Band Gives Music Program

On Thursday, May 20, the students of De Sales will be entertained at an assembly featuring the South Winneshiek High School Band.

The concert, to be presented in the De Sales gym, will be highlighted with selections from the musical "South Pacific" and the number "Beguine for Band."

The South Winneshiek Band boasts sixty members. The concert will be under the direction of band instructor, Mr. Gard.

Annual Awards Assembly

Tuesday, May 25, awards will once again be conferred at De Sales. The Iowa State Bar Association Certificate and Medal will be presented to the senior chosen for his outstanding qualities of citizenship. Also to be conferred are awards for service in the Knights of the Altar, choir, athletics, speech, C.S.M.C., business, journalism, band, and chorus.

Scholastic honors will be presented to the two highest ranking students in each class.

The fall and spring baseball team is seen with coaches, Mr. James Rima and Mr. Robert Cerrick, and Athletic Director, Father Russell Bleich.

De Sales Squad Opens Season With Waukon Tie, 4-4

The De Sales Falcons opened their 1965 spring baseball season on the De Sales baseball field by playing Waukon St. Pat's to a 4-4 tie on Tuesday, April 12. The game was called after six innings of play because of inclement weather.

Jim Buchheit was on the mound for the Falcons. He struck out 12 batters, allowed 7 hits, and gave up 4 runs. John Waldron was the pitcher for St. Pat's.

Buchheit was also the hitting star as he cracked a three-run homer in the second inning. The Falcon's other run came when Dave Courtney singled and Denny Woldum doubled him home.

Falcons Wallop Notre Dame

The Falcons walloped Cresco Notre Dame on Tuesday, April 20, by a score of 7-1 at De Sales. Jim Bucheit, on the mound for De Sales, gave up just four hits. He fanned 14 of the 28 batters he faced.

Denny Woldum led the hitters with two hits in three attempts. Fred Rosenthal also chipped in with two hits.

Falcons Edge Knights, 6-4

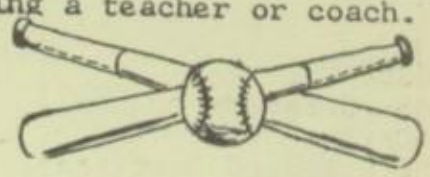
The De Sales nine beat Lansing St. George by a score of 6-4 at De Sales on Wednesday, April 13.

Tommy Gross was at the mound for the Falcons, allowing seven hits. De Sales' hitting star was Jim Bucheit with two doubles in two trips to the plate. Denny Woldum and Tom Gross were each two for three. Mike Martin chipped in with a two-run triple.

Schrandt Merits Scholarship

Senior Dave Schrandt has been announced as the recipient of a $300 per year athletic scholarship at Upper Iowa University, Fayette. Schrandt plans on playing basketball for the Peacocks.

Dave has played center on a successful Falcon squad for the past two years. He averaged 18 points per game this year. He plans on taking a Liberal Arts course with the possibility of becoming a teacher or coach.



The junior varsity team poses with their coach, Mr. Robert Corrick.

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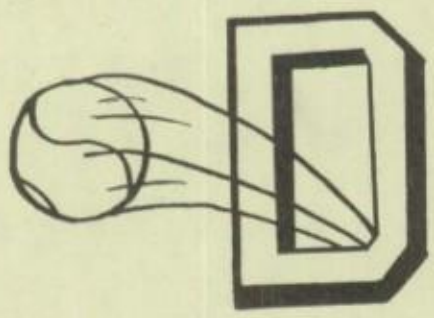

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To a Calmar boy
who always getting
in trouble, but always
getting in good with
the girls. Happy summer.
Yours
Mc Pherson

Hey,
To a cute
guy whose a
nice guy. Be
good but not
too good. See ya
this summer.
Barb

To a sweet
Underclassman guy
Don't be too hard
on your next year sec'y
Love
Muffy

Alan,
To me you're a super
little basketball player
in the Dam. Like it
that way. Keep on
the good work and
don't forget me.
"Ex"
Jamie

AUTOGRAPHS

weable Dean,
really don't know
what to write in
here so I guess all
I'll say is ... (Aw) I guess
"it's been nice
I'll see ya' next year!"
Kathy '68

Dean,
To a good kid,
who has to (Bake) Bake!
behind me and
drive me crazy!
Mark
"68"

To the one with
the sappy shirt!
Don't Toot such
a Pest next year
love,
Terry

Dear
To a crazy guy
who likes the
women and the booze
don't forget all the
good times we had
together. and make sure
you get plenty of it.....
SLEEP THAT IS.
See ya this summer
Mark
"68"

Handsome Dean,
To a loveable, sweet
boy (Jokes joke) who I
like (like like) almost. Don't
study this summer, and
I'll see you at the
pool. (HAHAHA)
Debra

Dear Dean
To write in your book is
I guess my
Lots of love
Jane

Dear Dear,
To that shy, loveable
guy who can do the
'Wyatt Earp' so well.
Be sure and spike the
root beer, or else I'll
never come over to see
you. You better care me
this summer if your not
to busy flirting.
Love Betty Boops

Dear bedroom
I love your
curtains! Like Betty said
"Be sure to spike the root
Beer." Stay as you are
and you'll have no trouble
with the girls. Like!
I love your salty shirt
Toot

Mac, you think people
you hate shirt people
& hate tall people
and besides your only
about an inch taller
than me. Hope I see
you this summer (Hope, Hope)
I'll work too hard
summer, but stand.
don't
Tall Bob

From
Future all
Peter.
Peter